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De Gaulle Shouts

'VIVE LE QUEBEC LIBRE!'

MONTREAL (CP) — General de Gaulle of France Monday night shouted a slogan used by Quebec separatists as he addressed a crowd of more than 3,000 cheering Montrealers from the balcony of city hall.

Gen. de Gaulle ended his emotion-packed address from the balcony with the slogan, "Vive le Quebec libre" — "Long live free Quebec."

This slogan was chanted minutes earlier by separatists who struggled with police on the street below in a frenzy of enthusiasm for the president.

Gen. de Gaulle said his tour along Highway 2 earlier Monday from Quebec City to Montreal so impressed him that it reminded him of the liberation of France in 1945.

BIGGEST CROWD

Gen. de Gaulle's use of the separatist slogan climaxed his triumphant arrival in Montreal where thousands lined the streets in the largest turnout thus far of his five-day state visit to Canada, which began in Quebec Sunday.

The separatist demonstration in the street near city hall was organized by Quebec's largest separatist group, the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance nationale. (See also Page 1.)

The separatists chanted "Quebec libre" as President de Gaulle's limousine approached the city hall steps.

In a series of impassioned speeches along the route from the provincial capital, Gen. de Gaulle had urged French-Canadians again and again to become their own masters.

He referred to Quebec as a

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De Gaulle extends arms in salute to crowd chanting separatist slogan at Montreal's city hall

and livid Ottawa may stage gigantic snub

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — President de Gaulle will be told not to come to Ottawa if he continues to undermine Confederation on his incredible journey through Quebec.

His conduct at Expo today will decide if the government stages a gigantic snub of the French president, who is due in the capital Wednesday.

The cabinet, meeting today, was to consider alternative plans for dealing with the crisis created by de Gaulle's endorsement of the Quebec separatists.

Diplomatic Plan

One of them involves diplomatic illnesses to be contracted by all the federal officials who would normally welcome him.

De Gaulle would be told, in advance, that no one would be present to greet him, if he came.

The government is highly agitated over de Gaulle's conduct in Quebec and his blatant meddling in Canadian politics.

From the balcony of the city hall in Montreal Monday he shouted "Vive le Quebec libre" — "Long live free Quebec, the slogan of the Quebec separatists."

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, travelling with de Gaulle's cavalcade, immediately phoned Prime Minister Pearson and expressed deep concern about de Gaulle's statements.

Mr. Pearson was reported to be in a "state of very heated exasperation" over it all.

Pearson has demanded transcripts of what de Gaulle said, including one from the French Embassy in Ottawa.

He was reported "profoundly disturbed" by the tone of the speech.

A spokesman said Monday night:

"The prime minister listened to President de Gaulle on television tonight and afterwards asked for a transcript of his remarks so he could study them personally."

"The prime minister had some telephone calls from persons who were present for the president's speech, expressing concern about its tone."

The spokesman said it showed "shocking tastelessness."

From other top government

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Paratroopers Enter Riot-Ripped Detroit

From UPI, AP Reports

Federal troops rolled into brawling Detroit Monday night on presidential order to try and stop what National Guardsmen and police failed to do — put down arson and looting by Negroes that left even the most callous shocked.

President Johnson, after earlier in the day ordering 4,700 soldiers to a near-Detroit air base, dispatched 1,800 paratroops into the beleaguered city, reeling under the acrid grey smoke of 600 fires started since noon Sunday.

Nineteen people were dead by midnight last night in the two-day insurrection that started early Sunday morning when police raided a location suspected of selling liquor illegally. Seventy-three Negroes were arrested at that time.

At least 800 people have been injured. Another 1,800 or so are in jail. Fire damage is estimated at \$150,000,000, "and rising," said fire chief Charles Quinlan. (See also Page 16.)

More Hot Spots

Detroit was by no means the only trouble spot on the racially tense U.S. scene. Elsewhere:

● In Rochester, N.Y., an unidentified Negro was shot and killed as violence broke out in the Third Ward, three years later to the night of the big trouble of 1964.

● In Spanish Harlem, New York, some 2,000 Puerto Ricans surged along 18 blocks looting and burning in a third successive night of violence. Police were harassed for the first time by sniper fire from rooftops.

● Toledo, Ohio, reported looting and small fires in a Negro section, Englewood, N.J. heard rifle fire.

Cairo, Ill., and Minneapolis, which had troubles last week, were comparatively calm.

But it was far from calm in Detroit, a city of 1,700,000, 30 per cent of whom are Negroes.

As if to underline his action, President Johnson went on national television at midnight Washington time and told the anxious U.S.: "We will not tolerate lawlessness. We will not endure violence."

'Not Be Tolerated'

Johnson had already issued a proclamation and an accompanying executive order clearing the way for use of not only 4,700 paratroops but for federalization of the Michigan National Guard as necessary.

"It matters not by whom it is done or under what slogan or banner," he said. "It will not be tolerated. This nation will do

whatever is necessary to punish those responsible."

"Law and order have broken down in Detroit," the grim-faced president said. "Pillage and looting and arson have nothing to do with civil rights."

It was the first time since June, 1943, that federal troops have been used to put down

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With no police in sight, rioters help selves to liquor

Diefenbaker Blames Grits

'Inexcusable Intrusion'

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Opposition leader Diefenbaker Monday night described French President de Gaulle's Quebec comments as "an inexcusable intrusion in Canada's domestic affairs."

The Conservative chieftain, here on a fishing trip, said the president's remarks were the latest mistake in a career checkered with blunders.

"De Gaulle's greatness does not give him omniscience or authority outside of France,"

an irate Diefenbaker said in an interview. "He is willing to be the self-appointed architect of the dismemberment of Canadian confederation."

He cited de Gaulle's adherence to the Arab cause in the Middle East war and weakening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as other examples of major policy errors.

Diefenbaker said it is time the Canadian government asserted where it stands with

reference to men such as the French president coming here and making such public statements.

"His comment on our domestic affairs is an inexcusable intrusion," said the Tory leader. "He speaks as one who believes he has taken over the leadership of a large proportion of Canada's population."

Diefenbaker also levelled

sharp criticism at the Liberals.

"I can understand his views because he has been misled by the equivocal statements made on the constitution by the Canadian government over the last four years."

"He has apparently accepted the concept of Canada being two nations—a proposition accepted by the present Liberal government and recently by the New Democratic Party."

'National Conspiracy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party leaders said Monday the U.S. is "rapidly approaching a state of anarchy" and that President Johnson has failed to recognize and deal with the problem of racial violence in the cities.

They said violence such as that raging in Detroit may be the result of a conspiracy — "organized planning and execution on a national scale."

They demanded an emergency congressional investigation.

'Kill for Freedom'

FRANKLINTON, La. (UPI)—Lincoln Lynch, Congress of Racial Equality leader, told Louisiana Negroes Monday that many would be "asked to kill for freedom."

Stokely to Vietnam?

LONDON (CP) — Stokely Carmichael, young American Black Power leader, flew to Czechoslovakia Monday amid newspaper reports he was heading for North Vietnam.

Pushed Into Separatism

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—The first national Black Power conference wound up Monday with a warning that America's Negroes feel they are being pushed into separatism by the nation's "racist-ruled culture."

Pope Flies To Turkey

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, "the traveling pontiff," took off Tuesday morning in a jetliner emblazoned with the papal coat of arms on a flight to Istanbul, Turkey, and unification talks with Patriarch Athenagoras of the Orthodox Church.

He plans a pilgrimage to the shrine at Ephesus where the Virgin Mary is said to have died.

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Troops Enter Detroit

Negro rioting. On that occasion, Franklin D. Roosevelt sent troops into Detroit to end a clash that left 34 dead.

USED TWICE

Federal troops have been used twice in the last 10 years — but to put down white rioting. These took place at Little Rock, Ark., 1957, during the desegregation of an all-white high school and at Oxford, Miss., in 1962, when Negro James H. Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi.

The paratroopers, dressed in battle gear, had their work cut out for them, backing up the 8,000 National Guardsmen and 2,000 weary police and firemen.

MACHINE GUNNERS

A National Guard sergeant said a carload of Negro machine gunners was roaming the west side and had tried to cut down a crowd of whites.

Two paratroopers were shot by a sniper. Sniper fire plumed down four fire battalions. Mayor Cavanagh said violence soared 40 per cent in the first hour of darkness.

HELD THERE

A total of 4,700 paratroopers landed at Selfridge air force base 30 miles west of Detroit. Special Assistant to Defense Secretary McNamara, Cyrus Vance held them there for several hours against the wishes of Cavanagh and Gov. George Romney but Johnson's order sent 1,500 of them into action.

The rest waited at Selfridge for orders.

NEW PEAKS

The rioting hit a new peak. It spread to areas throughout the city. Sniper fire plumed down four fire battalions. Mayor Cavanagh said violence soared 40 per cent in the first hour of darkness.

Across the Detroit River, in Windsor, Ont., shoulder-shrugging disbelief gave way to concern.

From Page 1

Thousands of Windsor residents, who work in Detroit, stayed home Monday. U.S. citizens, if they could prove they lived in Detroit, were allowed to cross into the U.S. The only Canadians permitted to cross the border were doctors, nurses, firemen and newsmen.

FROM HELL!

One Windsor fireman, returning from a 12-hour tour of duty in Detroit, said he had "just returned from hell. I never thought human beings could be like that."

Flames and smoke billowed. Police and guardsmen could cope with only a small portion of looters. At one store, while guardsmen grabbed looters at the front window, a crowd of Negroes coolly walked in the back door and helped themselves to armloads of goods. No one tried to stop them.

PINNED DOWN

"We're pinned to the pavement by rifle fire," a fire battalion chief radioed. Three other fire crews were pinned down by snipers. A sniper shot two policemen guarding a fire crew and wounded them but the officers dropped the man with return fire.

A National Guardsman shot a sniper. Four white owners stood guard over their stores on the northwest side. A National Guard sergeant ordered them inside. He said four Negroes armed with a machine gun were prowling the area in a car and already had tried to cut down one group of whites.

PLACE ON FIRE

A young family, the wife pregnant, dashed down a west side street in front of a burning store, clutching a few belongings. They said their apartment building was being set to the torch. They carried two little children.

Tic Douloureux Pain Intense But Attacks Come in Spurts

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes tic douloureux? Can't anything be done about it? It is driving me out of my mind. — S.O.F.

There's an old expression about "touching an exposed nerve." Tic Douloureux is a real-life example of what this can be like.

The one involved is the fifth cranial nerve, one of the most sensitive we possess. A branch of the nerve emerges on each side of the head, in the area of the ear lobes. Each in turn divides into three segments, one running toward the eye, one to the lip and jaw, and the third in between. It is here that the trouble often occurs.

This three-way branching results in the name "trigeminal," and affliction of the nerve is known as trigeminal neuralgia, or tic douloureux.

The pain is one of the most

intense known, but comes in spurts. It may last for only five, 10 or 20 seconds, or for a minute or two, but the unhappy victim, when the pain ceases, lives in misery, wondering when the next will come. What it must have been like before we had any way of controlling it is hard to imagine. It is bad enough as it is.

Cause is irritation of the ganglion of the nerve, probably most often by a virus. It may follow a cold. One theory is that pressure by the carotid artery may be responsible. Multiple

sclerosis may be present. There may be other forms of irritation. But there is no single, known cause. Neuritis or emotional instability sometimes is suspected.

First stage often is paralysis of one side of the face, more often the right; the lower branches are more likely to be affected.

CLOSED INTERVALS

Pain develops later. Sometimes weeks or months may pass between an attack in the early phases, but later they are at closer intervals and touched off by the simplest stimuli — chilling, chewing, washing, shaving, merely touching some sensitive point of the face.

Various treatments are used. Pain-killing drugs can provide relief. Sometimes drugs are given in a series of doses to extend the pain-free period in hopes that the nerve will regain its stability.

The Weather

July 25, 1967

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15, rising at times to 25. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 68 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 53. Today's sunrise 5:38, sunset 9:02, moon rise 11:13, moonset 10:01.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 80 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 50.

North Coast — Becoming sunny

by noon. Light winds, rising to northwest 15 at times.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Saturday slightly lower than normal. Little or no rain expected.

READINGS	Min.	Max.	Prec.
St. John's	47	59	Trace
Fredericton	41	51	Trace
Halifax	41	51	Trace
Charlottetown	41	51	Trace
Ottawa	41	51	Trace
Toronto	41	51	Trace
North Bay	41	51	Trace
Port Arthur	41	51	Trace
Windsor	41	51	Trace
Chicago	41	51	Trace
St. Louis	41	51	Trace
Memphis	41	51	Trace
New Orleans	41	51	Trace
Houston	41	51	Trace
San Antonio	41	51	Trace
Fort Worth	41	51	Trace
Dallas	41	51	Trace
Phoenix	41	51	Trace
San Diego	41	51	Trace
Los Angeles	41	51	Trace
San Francisco	41	51	Trace
Portland	41	51	Trace
Seattle	41	51	Trace
Vancouver	41	51	Trace
Victoria	41	51	Trace

Ottawa May Stage Gigantic Snub

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sources. It is clear the government is going to take a tough line if de Gaulle continues his antics.

Until Monday night, Pearson tried to keep cool over the de Gaulle provocations of the previous day.

A few weeks ago, he had confided to a newsmagazine that, if possible, the best thing to do was to treat de Gaulle as a senile old man who wouldn't be on the scene much longer.

But, that tactic is failing apart.

A government source said Monday night the government was not going to allow "even a senile old man to use his dying grandeur to try to destroy Confederation."

Observers on the scene reported Mayor Jean Drapeau and Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson were embarrassed by the French president's behavior.

"They didn't seem to know where to look while de Gaulle was talking," one of them said.

Despite the enthusiasm of the crowds that turned out to see him, the feeling in Ottawa is de Gaulle may have pushed his luck too far for most reasonable people in the province.

"He may have done more damage to himself than to anybody else," an official said.

New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas said it will be interesting to wait and see what de Gaulle's line is.

"He always speaks in a riddle. You can read two meanings into everything he says. 'I would like to see what kind of bill of goods he is really selling.'"

Douglas said in the final analysis, the course of future events was up to the French-Canadians.

NOT IN BOOKS
"If they want to join St. Pierre-Miquelon as part of the French empire... I don't think that's in the books."

"If de Gaulle wants stronger social and cultural ties, that's fine."

"But if he's talking about a kind of political affiliation, I don't think French-Canadians will buy it."

De Gaulle is due to arrive in Ottawa Wednesday, for a 5:35 p.m. reception on Parliament Hill by Prime Minister Pearson and Mrs. Pearson.

Later, Governor-General Michener would give a dinner in de Gaulle's honor.

And, the next day, Pearson would play host at a lunch for de Gaulle, and attend a reception by the president at the French Embassy.

That would be the schedule. If de Gaulle gets to Ottawa.

'Vive le Quebec Libre'

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country and lavished praise on Premier Daniel Johnson, avoiding references to the federal government which invited him to Canada to take part in Centennial celebrations.

The general's address in Montreal followed the same theme but he terminated his speech with the "Quebec Libre" slogan for the first time.

FRENCH ANTHEM

He said: "Vive Montreal, Vive le Quebec, Vive le Canada francais, Vive le Quebec Libre, Vive la France."

Gen. de Gaulle led the crowd in the singing of the French national anthem.

O Canada was played by a police band but was inaudible over boom by the separatists, who merged into the crowd to such an extent that it was difficult to count them.

WOLFE RECALLED

The demonstrators carried placards, one of which read, "De Gaulle vaincu, Wolfe," which translates as, "De Gaulle has defeated Wolfe."

This was a reference to Gen. James Wolfe who led the British to victory over the French at Quebec in 1759.

Another placard could be translated as "De Gaulle, a monument to the reawakening and the new spirit."

SIGNS EVERYWHERE

The separatists also chanted phrases meaning, "Quebec to the Quebecers."

A separatist claiming to be an organizer of the demonstration was Alphonse LeBlanc, 35, who said he was once a captain in the Canadian Army.

About 30 minutes before the president arrived, the placards were distributed in such a way that the signs appeared everywhere in the crowd.

HEARING

Asked why the RIN was demonstrating, Mr. LeBlanc said, "Because we want to show de Gaulle that we exist."

The French president walked on to the balcony and went to

each opening between the structure's stone pillars, opening his arms to the crowd from every vantage point.

He was beaming. The general's speech also was marked by the tightest security arrangements of his visit.

POLICE ON ROOFS

RCMP officers were on the rooftops of all surrounding buildings.

The separatist demonstration continued while Gen. de Gaulle made another speech to an invited audience of dignitaries from a balcony facing from an other side of city hall. This balcony overlooks a roof garden.

The crowd below cheered the second speech, which seemed to be full of pleasant memories about the historical origins of Montreal and Quebec.

CHEERED ALL WAY

Tens of thousands of Quebecers had cheered the general all the way as he drove the 180 miles from Quebec to Montreal.

The French leader and Premier Johnson stood in a long black limousine and waved to the crowds as they arrived in Montreal about 7 p.m. EDT for the welcome ceremony at City Hall.

The 76-year-old general looked haggard and growl as he drove his five-mile-long motorcade toward Montreal. He was plagued by faulty public address systems but cheered lustily by flag-waving crowds in brief stops at Trois-Rivieres and Montreal.

NOISY COPTER
A radio station helicopter nearly drowned out his words at Louisville as he urged French-Canadians to "take your destinies in your own hands."

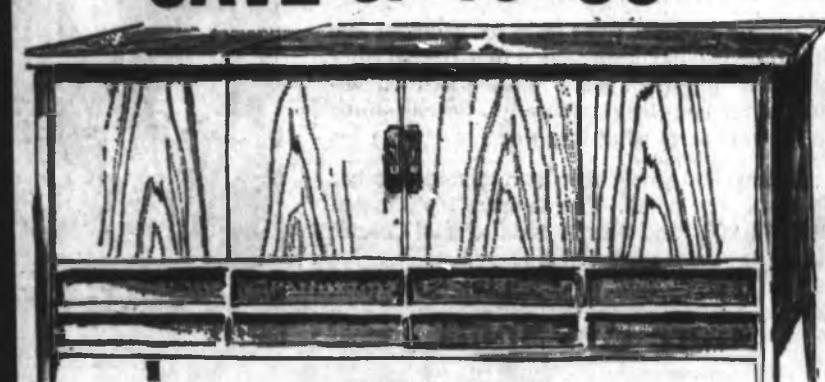
At Berthier, jabbing the air with his right index finger, the president intoned: "You are a piece of the French people that is rising... Despite the difficulties of the past, people here are as French as ever."

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Evidence of Disaster

Split highway in Adapazari is typical of damage suffered by west and central Turkey Saturday. At last reports, more than 100 bodies had been recovered, 110 people were counted as injured and officials said final death toll could be "well into hundreds." Quake at peak of summer heat wave caused damage in 457 villages and towns.—(AP)

Vietnam Alert

War Indicators Point to 'Go'

SAIGON (AP)—Commands of the anti-Communist allies reported stepped-up activity on both sides in the war in South Vietnam Monday. While no major clashes were reported, signs pointed to increased fighting.

At the same time two top sergeants of U.S. President Johnson conferred in Saigon, apparently to pave the way for a summit meeting of the leaders of countries fighting the Communists here. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark Clifford made the South Vietnamese capital the first stop of a tour of the allied countries amid speculation they will be pressing those governments to increase their military manpower in Vietnam. The U.S. command reported no major clashes since troops

Brief Foray in May

U.S. marines and South Vietnamese government troops swept into the zone in mid-May in an effort to clean out North Vietnamese units and gun positions. They pulled out after a few days and American forces have gone back into the zone only once since then for a brief period. The South Vietnamese spokesmen indicated that government troops, at least, would not make zone patrols part of their routine. Elsewhere, ground fighting was light and scattered in the normal pattern of the war, but Viet Cong guerrilla bands were busy. Communist mortarmen laid down an accurate barrage early Monday on a field hospital at

of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division wiped out a North Vietnamese company in a fierce 4½-hour fight in the central highlands near the Cambodian border Sunday. South Vietnamese headquarters reported government troops again are patrolling the southern half of the so-called demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam. Spokesmen said 25 North Vietnamese troops were killed in one engagement in that area of the six-mile-wide zone Sunday.

A brigade headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division about 45 miles southwest of the capital. The hospital, an inflatable, rubber-sectioned structure, was badly damaged and 17 American corpsmen and other hospital personnel were wounded. None of the patients in the hospital was hurt. Despite rainy weather over some areas, U.S. planes flew 487 sorties over South Vietnam Sunday with 268 of their flights in direct support of ground operations. Over North Vietnam, there were 120 strike missions by U.S. planes Sunday. There were no announcements of U.S. planes lost during the Monday on a field hospital at

Aug. 10 Target

Arabs Head For Summit

By ERNESTO MENDOZA

CAIRO (Reuters)—Arab foreign ministers will meet in Khartoum, Sudan, Aug. 1 to pave the way for a long-delayed summit meeting of all Arab heads of state and a solidly united front against Israel and its supporters, it was announced Monday.

Arab League sources in Egypt said all Arab countries agreed to the meeting.

In Khartoum, official sources said it is hoped the meeting will be followed Aug. 10 with a summit conference—the first full summit of Arab states since September, 1965.

NOT COMPLETE

Though most Arab states agreed in principle to attend such a conference of heads of state, complete agreement appeared to be lacking Monday.

The sources in Khartoum said a Sudanese cabinet minister will fly to Riyadh today to urge King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to agree to attend the summit.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser threw his weight behind proposals for a summit conference in a major policy speech here Sunday night.

'EVERY ARAB'

He said: "Our battle requires the mobilization of every Arab soldier. We must hold an Arab summit meeting to face every heads of state with his responsibilities."

"Whoever wants to contribute to the battle may do so—and whoever does not want to contribute, is free not to."

Sudan and Jordan proposed an Arab summit immediately after the Middle East war broke out last month. There were feverish behind-the-scenes discussions and a top-level conference was provisionally fixed for July 15-17, but a meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Kuwait decided that a summit of all heads of state should be postponed until after the United Nations in New York City had debated the Middle East conflict, in which Israel emerged the military victor.

The UN General Assembly ended five weeks of sterile debate Friday night after failing to provide any solution and referring the whole question back to the UN Security Council.

OIL BOYCOTT

Informed sources said the foreign ministers' meeting in Khartoum is expected to work out the details of a prolonged oil and trade boycott against the United States and Britain, both accused by Arab states of helping Israel in the Middle East war.

Egypt also may tell other Arab countries of its plan to launch Vietnam-type guerrilla groups into Israeli-occupied parts of Egypt, Syria and Jordan, the sources added.

In London meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that if an arms race is started in the Middle East his country is determined not to lose it.

ARMOR RESTORED

Eban, on his way home from the UN session on the Middle East crisis, said he understands the Soviet Union has restored about half the Egyptian Air Force and a smaller amount of Egypt's armor lost in the Arab-Israeli fighting. "We would prefer there not to be an arms race," he told reporters. "We are determined not to lose it. We would have to consider rectifying the imbalance."

Nasser, marking the 15th anniversary of the revolution that toppled King Farouk, made a

long attack on the U.S. and urged a Vietnam-type guerrilla war against Israel.

He warned Arabs face either a long struggle against Israel or unconditional surrender—but his "guerrilla" war suggestion was taken as meaning there is no immediate chance of another major war.

DOOR OPEN

He also said the door remains open for a political settlement. Nasser said he has "no objection to conferring with the Americans" on restoring peace.

Railway Threat Removed

LONDON (CP)—The threat of a crippling railway strike was removed Monday by Britain's National Union of Railwaymen. A spokesman said the NUR has turned down demands from some of its regional councils for a walkout to obtain bonuses for 14,000 trainmen.

The men are asking a bonus of 70 cents a day to compensate for extra duties imposed in the interests of efficiency. Regional leaders had called for a strike to start next Monday. NUR headquarters decided instead to continue negotiations.

to the Middle East and has instructed Egypt's United Nations delegation "to meet with the Americans if feasible."

Nasser's speech, his first in six weeks, was considered surprisingly restrained in tone although there were plentiful references to the United States. The Egyptian leader again blamed it for the Israeli victory in the June 5-10 war but revised his charges.

DROPS CLAIM

Nasser dropped his claim during the war that U.S. planes attacked the Arabs. Instead, he said President Johnson engaged in deceptive diplomatic manoeuvres which masked the Israeli attack and this enabled the Israelis to get the decisive jump on the Arabs.

Observers believed the midweek reflected a willingness to co-operate with any country that would help push the Israelis out of occupied Arab territory. Nasser praised France for its "honorable stand" during the war and contrasted it with Anglo-American support for Israel.

He cited the struggle against the U.S. in Vietnam, and referring to the Arab-Israeli confrontation, stated that the "military struggle will have to be fought not only by the armed forces but by the whole nation." "We are not inferior to the people of Vietnam," he said.

Romanian Blasts Arabs

From LAT, UPI

BUCHAREST — Romanian leader Nicolai Ceausescu delivered an unusually harsh attack Monday against extreme Arab positions calling for the liquidation of Israel. Ceausescu also reasserted, in a foreign policy speech, Romania's right to disagree with the Soviet Union and other socialist allies while appealing for unity against "imperialist aggression."

He criticized the socialist countries for disunity and apathy without specifying the cause.

His remarks constituted perhaps the most explicit Communist criticism of hard-line Arab policies since the Middle East war broke out. The Communist party general secretary generally

Unity Urged

argued for a more moderate and rational atmosphere between the Arab community and Israel.

"We wish honestly to tell our Arab friends that we do not understand and do not share the position of those circles which speak in favor of the liquidation of the state of Israel," Ceausescu said.

Ceausescu's comments came at the opening session of a three-day meeting of the Romanian assembly. Outside of his openly crit-

cal stand on Arab extremists, he supported Arab demands for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory. However, he repeated previous Romanian proposals that direct talks between Israeli and Arab leaders should follow any withdrawal.

Ceausescu's speech was largely designed to bring Romania's nationalistic and highly independent foreign policy into clearer perspective, particularly where it concerns the Soviet Union and the rest of the Communist world.

Western diplomats here felt the speech provided the most extensive public discussion of this country's external affairs since the declared break from Soviet economic and political influences in 1964.

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Cheers and Jeers

IT COULD BE gratifying to Canadians that President Charles de Gaulle has indicated an enthusiastic interest in the affairs of this country, except that his concern appears to be pretty well confined to the problems of the people of Quebec.

Some people might even question the good taste of an official guest of the Canadian government for using such provocative slogans as "vive le Canada français" and "vive la nouvelle France" when speaking at a state dinner.

Premier Daniel Johnson and the political extremists of Quebec can be forgiven for such evocations, for they are all a part of the political game in that province. But coming from President de Gaulle they have a rather different impact and implication in the circumstances.

What will Canadians generally make of the remark of the French president, as quoted by Canadian Press, that French Canadians refuse "to be subject any longer to alien influences"?

What will the world make of the boisterous greeting of the crowd welcoming the general in Quebec?

"The loss of the French president's speech caused fears in Ottawa that it would encourage separatist demands for French-speaking Quebec province to secede from Canada," the Sun reported in London.

The Sun's conclusion will be widely accepted.

However, in spite of the several disturbing events and statements that have emanated from Quebec since Sunday, an appraisal is a matter of interpretation. General de Gaulle's reference to resistance to "alien" influences in Quebec, while it conceivably could be applied to other than French cultural and political forces in Canada itself, was probably directed to the United States. The president has an abiding mistrust of American pressures, based on American dominance in the world of economics.

As for Quebec Premier Johnson's manoeuvring to downgrade the Ottawa government's part in the reception of the French president, it appears to be a piece of strategy to burnish his own image in the eyes of his supporters and of those others whose confidence he seeks.

It may not be polite, but it is politics. And it is a pity, because it has undoubtedly chilled the atmosphere for the visit of the general and may have led, directly, to the distortion of the meaning of some of the president's remarks.

Perhaps an obviously unhappy atmosphere will be dispelled when General de Gaulle meets his hosts in the national capital.

Once Bitten . . .

IN SOME PARTS of the country it is the black fly; in some it is the mosquito, in others the no-see-um; but no matter which it is, these summer insects are a damned nuisance, and often worse.

So much so that many tourists say that the stinging or blood sucking insects are the worst feature about Canadian vacations.

In Winnipeg where the top athletes of all the American countries are gathered for the Pan-Am games, heat and the mosquitoes are playing havoc. In the camp where the athletes are sleeping it is reported that unless the windows are opened at night the temperature (in the 90s) is unbearable; if the windows are opened the mosquitoes take over and no one can sleep either way. The athletes say it is a losing battle.

Nearer home, a Victoria family recently spent a holiday at the provincial government camp site at Miracle Beach. They had to cut short their stay because father, mother and children were so badly mutilated by mosquitoes that they looked as if they had developed scarlet fever.

When the federal and provincial governments are pouring millions of dollars into tourist propaganda, it is surprising that more is not being done to protect tourists (and residents) from the fun-killing pests.

In many parts in the B.C. interior, particularly in the Shuswap Lake area and the Columbia River valley (where the "skateers" have spurs), tourists are afraid even to open their car windows when they stop for a rest.

Canada is far too large a country to hope that it can be sprayed from Pacific to Atlantic with insecticides, but it seems reasonable that efforts should be made in camp and picnic sites, as well as in resort and recreational areas to take some steps to alleviate the menace.

Some places, like Kelowna, do the job on a civic scale to prove it can be done.

When it is considered that most of the Caribbean countries—with limited financial resources—have developed mechanized insect control forces to a degree that biting pests are practically non-existent, surely Canada with its vast chemical industry should not lag so far behind.

Canned Trophies

PROVINCIAL LIBERAL leader Ray Perrault in a telegram to Ottawa asking for an investigation has referred to allegations that U.S. visitors are taking and canning "excessive and illegal" numbers of salmon at Campbell River. There is good reason to doubt this as it applies to the daily limit of four salmon a person, for the fisheries department keeps a keen watch in the area, and even such an ardent conservationist as Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown is quoted as saying the visitors are doing nothing illegal.

But if, as commercial fishermen are said to complain, thousands of pounds of canned salmon from this famed sports-fishing area are being taken back to the United States and sold there, the operation can be seen in a distinctly unfavorable light. Though the amount of salmon finding its way into the U.S. market in such fashion would not be of much significance in comparison with the total, this would still be commercial fishing in the guise of sport and in competition with those who make their living by it.

Possibly if alerted to the local suspicions the U.S. customs department would take a greater interest in the amount of salmon, cured or canned, the visitors take back with them.

If on the other hand the dissatisfaction is really centred on the amount of salmon the Americans take because canning or smoking saves them from being up to the ears in raw fish within a few days—and because many of them stay for weeks or months—perhaps a weekly or monthly as well as a daily limit would be in order, with a tag system.



"Now get out and charm those shoppers"

East Pakistan

'We Are a People Without Hope'

By R. H. WALLER from Dacca

EVERYWHERE you go in East Pakistan there are people like bousts in the bopper stage. The train cannot accommodate them, and in any case they cannot pay for a ticket, so they sit on the roof with their pots and children. Others sleep on the ground, with their heads under the railway lines, for no large country has a denser population, 1,200 to the square mile, and there is only one big city—Dacca.

In Dacca ideas germinate and then fester in corruption from the town downwards. But they sometimes explode, and the government is well aware of this. There are several hundred political detainees who may stay in prison for years to come, though courts review some cases from time to time under writs of habeas corpus and a few trickle out.

The English press, such as it is—an English language daily and a vernacular daily—is near to "underground" psychologically and physically. The vernacular paper is produced in dark, dank rooms like the dungeons shown to tourists in medieval castles. "Not long ago I was in prison for four years," the editor said to me, "and I expect to return any day now."

Apart from fear and dislike of India, stronger since the war of 1965—as it is called here—the one topic that unites all East Pakistanis is dislike, mingled with envy, of the other half of Pakistan, 3,000 miles away in the west. West Pakistan is a different country; only the Islamic faith is the same. The culture is different. The language is different. When West and East Pakistanis meet they converse in English—if they know it.

East Pakistanis complain that they earn about two-thirds of the nation's foreign exchange (with jute and tea), while West Pakistan spends most of it. Looking at the pulverizing poverty around it is easy to believe this.

Students direct so much of their energy towards campaigns for provincial autonomy, and especially over the language question, that they have little time left for study. Many degrees are fiddles in various ways to keep up the number of passes, for example by cash contributions to invigilators and examiners.

"Shahid", or language movement day, commemorates the "language martyrs," students shot by the police on Feb. 21, 1952, who brought the struggle for Bengali as a national language.

At a political meeting in Dacca an eminent ex-chief minister from the West was cheered as an opposition leader.

but he was shouted down when he started by saying he was sorry he could not speak Bengali, and so would have to speak in Urdu, the language of the West.

It was a good speech, but since he spoke three-quarters of it in Urdu and the rest in English, it was not a success. But this is Dacca—a half-built city with little money to spend; houses and offices have dirt roads leading skyward like a lot of derelict television aerials, and if you own a car it is hard to get into it for the circle of beggars that gathers around. If East Pakistan could pay its officials a decent living wage it would probably lift some of the corruption from the people, and if they could build small factories for processing agricultural products they would earn some foreign exchange and relieve some of the pressure on the land.

The land—the countryside—is brown, softly-rounded village girls in their green, rose-red or dark-blue saris and shawls, with gurgling babies on their hips, or aweeping their huts, adding baked mud dung to their cooking fires, washing themselves and their clothes, drawing water from wells or the river edge, filling their onion-shaped brass pots which glisten in the sun.

While 60 per cent of East Pakistan is a close-knit patchwork of paddies and islands, villages raised just above the monsoon flood level, there are areas of great contrast: the Chittagong Hill tracts on the Burmese border, a central jungle area, and the Sunderbans forests in the southwest. In January, I went in a launch taking echo-sounding depth measurements along a maze of river channels, a part of which was through the fabulous forest of the Sunderbans. The name comes from the Sunder tree which forms the climax vegetation in the parts which are not tidal mangrove where exposed roots at low tide curve like vast antennae, or the legs of great tripods searching down into the mud.

No human beings live here. The main inhabitants of the forest are the royal Bengal tiger, the spotted deer which is its prey, and the crocodile in primeval slime.

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Re-establishment Effort

From The Daily News, Prince Rupert

The Sea Otter

IT is heartening to learn that the Russians obtained them from the Aleutians in Alaska, and British and American traders bartered for them from the Indians of this coast.

The sea otter was, in fact, hunted to oblivion on the Queen Charlotte Islands and elsewhere along the B.C. coast. Wildlife authorities say that none have been sighted in our waters for at least 40 years.

Now, as a centennial project, federal and provincial wildlife management agencies plan to obtain sea otter from Alaska and try to establish them on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

If the attempt is successful, we may expect to see sea otter brought back to the Charlottes.

The sea otter trade was the first staple industry of our north coast. Captain Cook, on his historic visit to Nootka Sound, was offered sea otter and other furs by the Indians. Suddenly a lucrative trade opened. The lustre of fur became a much desired fashion in China, and fantastically high prices were paid for pelts from this continent.

Captain Dixon, in his voyage of discovery to the Queen Charlotte Islands which he named, in 1781, was greeted by Haida wearing sea otter robes.

It is recorded that he bought 1,321 skins which at prices then current in Canton would have been worth about \$80,000.

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They had a good thing going, as we would say today, but as with so much early exploitation of natural resources, greed and short-sightedness brought doom. Indiscriminate slaughter, particularly by Boston merchants, all but wiped out the sea otter. By the mid 1800s the trade had waned. By 1911 when the shy, highly-adapted animal was given protection of the fur seal treaty between the United States, Canada, Russia and Japan, it was too late to save the sea otter of British Columbia.

In Alaska, fortunately, the sea otter managed to make a comeback. The population there, centred in the Aleutians, is now estimated at 25,000. With careful conservation methods, Alaska is even developing a market from the once near-extinct species. In the first such U.S. sale since 1911, the state will offer 1,000 sea otter pelts at the Seattle fur exchange next January.

Whether the sensitive sea otter will adapt to a different environment remains to be seen. Certainly the transplanting to B.C. will test the skill of our biologists. The experiment will be watched with keen interest by all who cherish our wildlife resources.

In the emerging countries of Africa, politicians may have a large measure of self interest, but a fair proportion of their energy is employed in furthering the development of their own people. Only a few East Pakistanis can be put in this class, and they are all too often frustrated by the power of the mullahs (priests) wilfully misinterpreting the Islamic code. Where in Africa I found bubbling energy, with a real will to move forward, here there is lassitude and an atmosphere of dread antiquity. Like another great riverine people in the Nile valley, they are an ancient civilization which seems to have lost interest. Several times East Pakistanis have said to me: "We are a people without hope."

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typical of Southeast Asia; green rice and water, and teeming humanity. Through the squalor, always less evident in rural areas, there is great beauty in details. That is what one begins to look for in East Pakistan—the small intimate things that make up human scenes and situations. Broad views are disastrous. But in the stretch and through the filth of the bazaar shines the beauty of the children's faces with their large, dark eyes. Little colored lights hang in pathetic gaiety in the open shops where few can afford to buy.

In the small, island-like villages, half a dozen sun-baked mud and straw huts cluster together encased in the bushy dark green of mango trees and large yellow-green banana leaves like giant rabbits' ears— all beneath an umbrella of tall, thin coconut, and even thornier belahut palms, which lean and sway as gracefully as the gold-

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New Zealand

To Cents with Ease

By JAMES McNEISH from Auckland

NEW ZEALAND cut its decimal teeth only on July 10, but this peaceful revolution was soon spoken of as a thing of the past. Probably no country made the change to the decimal system so smoothly.

In Australia last year, conversion from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars and cents caused confusion, alarm and rows. Here, within two days, decimals were off the front page. The transition period, with old coins continuing legal tender alongside the new, will probably fall from an expected 18 months to a year.

Apart from the milkmen—who woke to wintry decimal dawn, and wept because they ran out of cents and patience, as well as milk—almost the only disruptive event in the first few days came from a small girl called Della, of Hastings. Della, aged three, celebrated Decimal Coinage Day by swallowing some of the new currency. On the eve, the prime minister, Mr. Holyoake, had made a nation-wide broadcast in which he pleaded for "tolerance and patience." He need not have bothered.

"It has really been a bit of a yawn," a spokesman at DC headquarters in Wellington said a couple of days later. "Every one seems to have taken the darned dollar in his stride."

"Trade as normal," a youthful minister of finance proclaimed. No rackets have been reported nor, potentially the greatest hazard, forgeries.

Of course, four years' official preparation helped. Plus New Zealand's tiny population of fewer than 3,000,000, its youth, its high literacy and a blurb of propaganda lasting 13 months which appears to have penetrated the dimmest mind running the smallest travelling bank to the remotest native outpost. It has also helped that most of the old coinage converts exactly to the new.

However, amid the backslapping and the tributes to and from the politicians and the clock-and-dagger men in the Reserve Bank—one can almost hear the silent cheers from Wellington, where the change was advocated as long as 30 years ago—and the mute amazement of on-the-spot study groups from Britain, Ireland, Fiji and Zambia, who have yet to convert, two things seem to have been overlooked.

The first is that the change was timely. If no country has quibbled less at its new currency, no country—and the "green Dominion" is loaded just now with the black sorrows of chronic loan deficits, unemployment, spiralling costs and rising Vietnam commitment—has been readier to indulge in a new national pastime. New Zealand has made it work and, more important, made it be seen to work. Not for nothing is this called the "quiet country"; public trust and co-operation are among its best attributes.

The second point is the small miracles of design of the decimal notes and coins. The first designs were so ghastly that the people metaphorically tore them to scraps, which made the officials sit up. Australia's unfortunate "monopoly money" of 16 months ago taught another lesson. What emerged eventually from the drawing board of a London designer, Mr. John Berry, was more or less a popular choice.

The emblems were familiar, the patterns clean, and size and texture were so close to the old currency that the leap based on the one-dollar-10s unit became no more than an infant's hurdle—even for the blind.

There were just a few mild noises. The prime minister and officials stated that New Zealand would not, as some had said, devalue; and that it would almost certainly go metric in other fields.

There were less predictable noises in the suburbs. Youths rushed for their savings accounts, withdrew the lot and having looked the new currency in the face, rebanked it again. Housewives, in some mystical spirit of revenge, poured their savings of Dutch, German, Indian and Fijian coins into the empties to try the milkmen a little further. And motorists milked the unconverted parking metres with one cent coins instead of sixpences.

It is true that in some areas Maoris and elderly folk—today still handing over pounds, closing their eyes and telling shopkeepers to "get on with it." But, as Sir William Fluke, chairman of the British Decimal Coinage Board has noticed, even conservatives are already out of date.

Britain makes the change in 1971, Zambia in 1968 and Fiji in 1969. Ireland is still undecided on the date. The only other territory which did not send an observer to New Zealand is Rhodesia.

FOOTNOTE: It has been stated that the Queen will receive a full proof standard set of the new coins, one of only 10 struck. But by some error, the Royal Mint in London struck an untold number of two-cent coins announcing on the obverse, not New Zealand, but "Bahamas Islands." Recipients of these "mules" are unlikely to yield them to royal hands; they could be worth \$200 each.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Italian dictator Benito Mussolini resigned and was arrested 24 years ago today—in 1943. Throughout Italy there were demonstrations of popular relief at the end of Il Duce's rule.

Mussolini did not stay in prison long; he was rescued in a daring raid by German paratroopers in the Abruzzi mountains, but in 1945 he was captured again by Italian partisans and executed.

1801—The Netherlands proclaimed their independence from Spain.

1942—The Duke of Kent was killed in a plane crash in Scotland.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917 the Russians attacked in the Southern Carpathians but the retreat in the north continued; Allies met in Paris to discuss the Balkan situation; in East Africa the German forces were in full retreat.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—RAF and RCAF bombers staged a daylight attack on Mannheim and Frankfurt; Japanese aircraft raided Newcastle in northern Australia; four German planes were shot down over Malta.

Dateline: Europe

Genuine Anxiety

By OTTO VON HABSBUERG

RECENT columns, especially those dealing with the conference of Glasboro and the draft nuclear non-proliferation treaty have brought fairly strong reactions on the part of readers from both sides of the Atlantic. Some letters accuse the author of being anti-American because of his criticism of the Johnson-Koestgen talks and the atomic proposals of the super-powers.

This is not the case. To disagree with somebody over policies does not mean hostility. In fact, the author of this column has strong ties with the United States. He has lived several years in Washington and has many good friends from Florida to California and from Texas to Indiana. He knows from experience the courage, honesty and generosity of the American people. For the Russians he has the natural respect due a great nation with fine qualities, but furthermore there is the realistic appraisal that Russia's peace is vital for us.

When one has the awesome privilege to comment on world affairs for a large number of readers, one feels profoundly the duty to tell the truth as one sees it, regardless of personal sympathies or antipathies. Nothing would be more despicable for a journalist than to betray this trust.

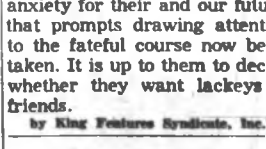
In the nuclear age the political margin of error is no longer as wide as it was at the time of armored cars, guns and surface vessels. One wrong estimate can be tragic for all of humanity. Furthermore, while environment changes, man remains basically immutable with his qualities and weaknesses. When dealing with him one has to keep historical precedents.

The present evolution of the dialogue of the super-powers leads us into a bi-polar world. This may have been perhaps acceptable in the times of Rome and Byzantium. It is no longer possible. The simultaneous existence of two centres of near-absolute power in a shrinking world leads us inevitably to a fatal conflict. A truly peaceful order can only be established by the harmony of a number of units of almost equal strength, a polycentric world; in such case rivalries over hegemony will be less acute and the balance more easily established.

This is the reason why Washington and Moscow's present policies are dangerous. It is thus not hostility, but genuine anxiety for their and our future, that prompts drawing attention to the fateful course now being taken. It is up to them to decide whether they want lackeys or friends.

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"De Gaulle can't be too thick with Kossygin. He hasn't told him how to run Russia yet."



Worsening Racial Problem

An American Vision of Horror

By PHILIP DEANE

IT is inevitable and necessary to think, occasionally, of the unthinkable, even if this leads to a vision of horror, as in the case of America's racial problem.

Should present trends continue, the problem will get worse and remain insoluble. White people will continue moving away every time Negro families move into white neighborhoods or Negro children move into white schools; such migrations are only partly racial: people flee before an incursion of slum dwellers, whatever the color; man does not want his child associating with lower social groups. These are very old, instinctual drives that operate even in societies of a single color.

This migration of the whites, if it continues, will leave the downtowns of every large American city to the Negroes. The office buildings and shops for whites in an old Negro downtown lose customers or feel threatened by the slum dwellers, the businesses and shops will move to the white suburbs. The suburban shopping plazas show that business follows the economic group among which it finds its workers and customers.

With the exodus of the whites, the tax receipts of the large cities will drop. The Negroes remaining in the city will lose jobs because businesses will move out. They will be less able than before to find employment, because employers will be too far away.

And so the income of the

city's inhabitants will drop in this way too, and the city's tax receipts will drop further. The municipal governments, consequently, will be less able to help their slum dwellers and the ghetto will remain, getting worse in all probability, filling with frustrated, desperate and increasingly savage people who may, for a period, be less noticed, because they will not have white neighbors to bother.

Should the Negroes try to draw attention to their plight in the misery of their unracial ghettos by invading the nearest white areas, they will encounter increasing armed resistance. Police forces in white communities will be strengthened and ordered to be tougher; there will be more and more of the white mutual protection societies that have already emerged in many U.S. cities.

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Le Grand Charles, Le Grand Failure

By JOSEPH KRAFT

General de Gaulle arrived in Canada trailing clouds of glory. He has failed to become a significant force in Vietnam or the Middle East. He has failed to make himself the middleman between Russia and the West. Still less between China and the rest of the world.

But if not everything General de Gaulle does succeeds, nothing that he does is entirely in vain. His recent failures, in particular, teach important lessons. For they are founded on a fundamental misconception, an outworn idea, of the sources of power in the modern world.

The starting point of the Gaullist concept of power is the national state. France, Britain, Russia, Germany, China, America—these are to General de Gaulle the counters on the board, the units of the game. He tends to invest them each with an eternal personality, shaped by forces of geography and history. Anything that might interfere with those eternal personalities, he dismisses as mere ideology.

A second Gaullist principle is the historic enmity of neighbors. Common borders, or intersecting spheres of influence, are supposed to breed rivalries. Hence there is tension between Russia and China, Germany and Eastern Europe, Israel and the Arab states, and so forth.

International statescraft, in this scheme, consists of arranging to maximum advantage permutations and combinations among the traditional tensions and rivalries. And that has been at the heart of General de Gaulle's diplomacy since he cast the Algerian albatross from his neck in 1962.

Thus in the most blatant way he has sought to insert himself between Israel and the Arab states in order to maximize French influence in the Middle East. In the same way he has tried to preserve a French presence in Asia as a halfway house between the United States and the regimes of Hanoi and Peking.

In a more complex and serious way, his European policy has followed the same pattern. He has tried to reduce American influence on the continent by shaking NATO and denying

Britain, America's great friend, admission to the Common Market.

By playing on internal factions, he has kept West Germany divided. His aim has been to stamp France as the one fit partner for arranging European destinies with the Soviet Union. In that way he would become the arbiter of East-West relations.

The trouble with all this is it is hopelessly out of date. The base of power in the modern world is not the eternal nation-state. It is the ever-changing New Industrial State, to use Professor Galbraith's phrase, with its consumer-oriented economy, and its emphasis on rapid technological progress.

The point is that, for better or worse, serious influence in the modern world has to be exerted in the context of the New Industrial State. It cannot be asserted by the mechanistic device of balancing off some countries against others. That is what General de Gaulle has tried. That is why he has failed.

Oxford's Professor of Physics Tells of Major Advances

China: Underrated Scientific Giant

There is a curious and continuing tendency in the United States to pooh-pooh and underrate both the scientific and technological potential and achievements of Communist countries.

It was caught unprepared 10 years ago on Oct. 4, 1957, when the "backward" Soviet Union launched the first artificial satellite into orbit. And so, it said it really was the work of captured German scientists.

Now, in three short years, from 1964 to 1967, the "underdeveloped" Chinese have test-exploded both nuclear and thermonuclear weapons—a technological feat that thus far has eluded France, a highly developed nation.

Depending upon whom you

read, this achievement really was due to either former Russian technical advisers, or to scientists who had defected to China from America. If the U.S. persists in this attitude toward China, it will be in for a rude awakening in the near future that will make the Soviet sputnik-jolt seem mild by comparison. For the Chinese now are in the midst of a far-reaching and profound technological and scientific revolution that they essentially have fashioned themselves.

700,000,000 People

Part of the problem is lack of direct information. An estimated 700,000,000 Chinese now live in an area that is the third largest country on earth. While the Soviet Union and Canada are larger in size, China has nearly three times as many people as these two countries combined.

Obviously, any nation that contains from one-fifth to one-fourth of the world's population is bound to have a profound effect upon the rest of the world. It is important to know what goes on there.

Writing in Nature, an international journal of science published in Britain, Dr. K. Mendelsohn, professor of physics at Oxford University, describes the three trips he

made to China from 1960-66 and the incredible changes he observed during this period.

Not only were there no modern factories during his first visit to China in 1960, but such relatively simple devices as transformers, necessary to bring electricity to farms, were being put together by children using crude hand techniques.

Dr. Mendelsohn writes, "In the open, among horses, and chickens, boys and girls were sitting on the ground, cutting out the transformer housing from sheet metal with hammer and chisel. Miraculously, in the end the finished transformers appeared, complete with cooling coils, and ready for shipment."

Learned Their Trade

"Admittedly, productivity was miserably low, but it has to be remembered that it was greater than no productivity at all, which would have been the case without those small plants in agricultural communes."

"More important is the industrial training which these places provided in an otherwise complete agricultural society. The boys and girls who learned their trade in this hard and exacting school in the end provided the foremen for the factories which were being built at the same time."

In 1962, two and a half years later, during his second visit to China, Mendelsohn visited the first of these new factories. "Some of the new factories were equipped with

Russian machinery, but by now this has been supplemented or even replaced by excellent Chinese-made equipment."

But by October, 1966, his last visit to China, things had really changed. "Chinese manufacturing capacity has shifted into high gear. The stage has now been reached when Chinese industry can manufacture practically anything that the West can produce."

"The most remarkable aspect of this technological advance is the fantastic speed with which it has been achieved. The complete change of the technological scene which I witnessed in the interval of only a few years is almost unbelievable."

Complex Equipment

Not only is China now turning out standard industrial products—ocean-going ships, air-conditioned and diesel driven trains, cars, buses, trucks, electric generators and gas turbines—but it also is fabricating such complex esoteric equipment as electron microscopes, precision balances, industrial spectrographs and computers.

All made in China, by Chinese.

Nor are Chinese achievements limited to technology alone. In basic science, last year, Chinese biochemists announced the first synthesis of artificial human insulin. In addition to making proteins, Chinese scientists have a good research program in photosynthesis, the process by which green plants convert the energy of sunlight into food.

At the Institute for Solid

State Physics, one of more than 100 fundamental research institutes of the Academia Sinica, Mendelsohn was shown superconducting magnets made of niobium-zirconium and niobium-tin wire manufactured in China. And this institute also had equipment for making artificial industrial diamonds of good quality, a technological feat first achieved in the United States only 12 years ago.

The industrial capability of a country often depends upon its ability to turn out machine tools—the tools used to make other equipment.

In the November, 1966, issue of Scientific American, Genko Uchida, international economic secretary in the ministry of international trade and industry of Japan, writes: "In a machine-tool factory in Shanghai, Chinese engineers

Fighting in Three Areas

Tibetans Mount Massive Revolt

By SUNDAR RAJAN, from New Delhi

There is fresh evidence of renewed anti-Communist activity in Tibet.

Reliable information reaching the Indian side of the Himalayas indicates that a fierce struggle between the Chinese and freedom-loving Tibetans is going on in at least three areas.

A group of 70 Tibetan refugees who recently crossed into India have reported that as many as 30,000 Khampas are pinning down the Chinese occupation army in northern, western and eastern Tibet.

According to the Kashmir correspondent of the influential Khampa and Amdo warriors are waging renewed guerrilla war in the Jyangthan highlands of northern Tibet.

The correspondent says that "the Tibetan guerrillas are armed with machine guns, automatic rifles, grenades and even mortars believed to have been supplied by Taiwan. The Chinese have hitherto been unable to check the insurgents."

A high diplomatic source in the Indian capital told me that vast areas in western Tibet are now controlled by the Khampas. He mentioned in particular the areas of Thok Daurakpa, Lumshar and Nagrong.

There is speculation here that the Chiang Kai-shek regime in Taiwan may be secretly sending arms supplies to the Tibetan rebels. It is believed that Chiang's agents are using some hide-outs in the remote mountains of northern Burma as storage dumps for arms intended for the free Tibetans.

Western diplomatic circles here, however, seem to think that the current rebellion in Tibet is an entirely Tibetan

have put all the operations, from machining of the various parts to final assembly, in one huge, temperature-controlled room in the world for making room—perhaps the largest machine tools."

Uchida adds: "With increasing sophistication in the techniques and synthesis of the various operations, this room might eventually turn out the world's best machine tools."

Shanghai, with a population between 7 and 10,000,000, now is one of the largest manufacturing centres in the world. Mendelsohn reports it is

Left High and Dry

To help the Chinese attain this technological know-how, Russia sent scientists and technicians into China to set up both research centres and factories. But in August, 1960, Soviet aid came to an abrupt end. The Chinese were left high and dry with Soviet-designed factories half-finished and technical help gone. What to do?

The Chinese decided to go it alone, a "do-it-yourself" self-development. It was the Russian withdrawal of technical advisers and workers in 1960 that spurred the Chinese on to technical self-reliance.

At first, it was difficult for

the Chinese to get technical staff. When Mendelsohn first visited in 1960, most of the scientific and technical teaching was carried out by a small number of older and terribly overworked men who had received their own training—mainly abroad—between 1920 and 1940. These men now hold administrative positions in Chinese science and technology.

Now, Chinese universities are staffed with young Chinese-trained scientists who not only have a high degree of competence and ability, but also have excellent knowledge of current research going on outside China.

Some of the fighting is taking place at heights of more than 15,000 feet. Said one Tibetan here: "The Chinese troops are unable to operate at these heights which are familiar terrain to the patriots."

It is believed that upwards of 5,000 Chinese have been killed in the last three months.

Thousands of Chinese Red Guards also are reported to be participating in the drive to crush the Tibetan patriots. One refugee who has arrived in the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim is quoted by a Buddhist lama (priest) as saying that since last March, 75,000 Chinese Red Guards and other youths have arrived in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, and other towns.

Some of the Chinese youths are used to relieve regular soldiers who are sent to Khampa-threatened areas.

The Chinese military commander in Lhasa has issued a shoot-on-sight order to instill terror in the population, according to refugee sources.

Villagers suspected to be helping the Khampas are often summarily executed. One report which has just reached India tells how a hamlet of 200 families in the Penam Dzong area southwest of Lhasa was razed to the ground after the public shooting of two leading pro-Khampa sympathizers.

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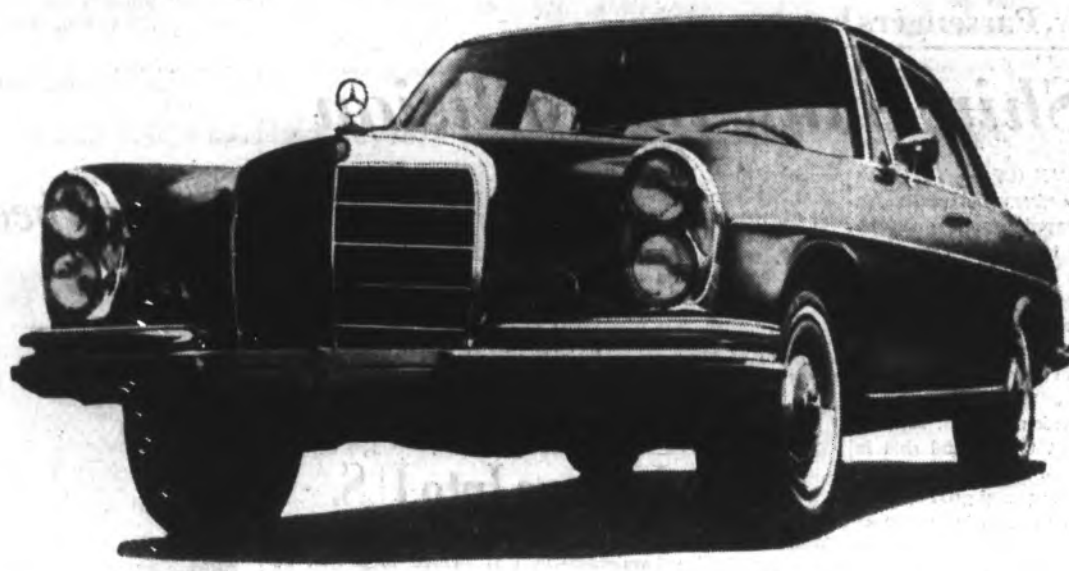
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Russians Speed B.C. Power Bids

LENINGRAD (AP-CP)—Lenigrad firms are finishing work on submitting bids to supply three 265,000-kilowatt electrical generators for British Columbia's Portage Mountain power station, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, a co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, invited the Soviets to bid on equipment needed for the project while he was touring the Soviet Union in 1964.

The United States recently decided to refuse to let Soviet firms bid on new generators needed for the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State. Western observers here say the

Soviet Union is trying to use experience gained in building some of the world's largest hydroelectric power projects to earn some badly-needed foreign currency.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said Monday a Russian company has obtained tender specifications for three generator-turbines at the Portage Mountain dam, for generator units six, seven and eight. In 1964, the Mitsubishi Company of Japan was awarded a \$5,100,000 contract for the first five turbines and the following year, Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. was awarded a \$7,800,000 contract for five matching generators.

Crops Spotty Prairies Given Mixed Weather

From CP

Drought continued to cut into grain crops over much of the Prairies Monday, but weekend rains lifted hopes in some areas.

Bruno Friesen, economist for the Alberta Wheat Pool, said from Calgary the province likely will harvest an average grain crop this year.

Weekend rains in the area between Calgary and Edmonton made it a fertile island in a sea of drought that still covers the Peace River and Southern Al-

berta regions. Good crops in the central area would offset poor ones elsewhere.

It was reported some crops in the Peace River area already have passed the point of no return.

Saskatchewan has been hardest hit by the drought and E. H. Evans, supervisor of statistics for the agriculture department, said "chances are for a possibly fair crop, but not a good crop."

BELOW AVERAGE

"At the present time, and considering most factors, I would

say the (expected) yield is not far off 15 bushels."

An average wheat yield of less than 15 bushels an acre in Saskatchewan would be well below the average for the last few years.

Gary Rice, of the farm service department at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in Regina, said rain last week helped spark some crops, particularly in northeast Saskatchewan. In general, however, crops deteriorated throughout most of the province.

Grain crops on some stubble fields already have been plowed under in southern Saskatchewan, he said.

ONLY TRACE

Rain in any part of Saskatchewan over the weekend amounted only to a trace.

Quincy Martinson, a spokesman for Manitoba Pool Elevators, said in Winnipeg good general rains were received in south-central Manitoba during the weekend and prospects in that area were for better-than-average yields.

CROPS DETERIORATE

However, the southwest corner of the province remained "extremely dry" and crops there "will definitely produce lower than average yields . . . they are deteriorating rapidly."

On the whole, Mr. Martinson said, Manitoba still has prospects for better-than-average crops this year.

"It is doubtful that ever in the history of the province has there been such extremes (in crop conditions). There are more good crops than bad ones."

IMMIGRANTS TO ISRAEL

Since 1948 a million people from nearly 100 countries settled in Israel.

Most Given Per Head Refugees Count On Canada

By DAVE MacDONALD

MONTREAL (CP)—A senior United Nations official said Monday Canada contributes more per capita than any other nation in the world to the financial aid of refugees.

And he said Canada is second to none when it comes to giving practical help as well.

Dr. Francisco Urrutia, New York representative of the Geneva-based United Nations high commissioner for refugees, made his remarks at a press conference at which United Nations refugee week at Expo 67 was kicked off.

WELL-FOUNDED

The 57-year-old native of Colombia said his organization was founded in 1951 and is responsible for helping about 2,300,000 refugees all over the world who "because of well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality or political views, cannot or do not wish to return to their country."

"When it comes to helping financially with the refugee problem," he said, "Canada gives more per capita than any other country in the world."

ACTUAL CASE

"Only the United States and the United Kingdom give more in terms of actual cash, but when you consider Canada's smaller population the amount given per head is greater."

"The refugees of the world owe a great deal to Canada. And it is always Canada that

opens its doors to the desperate first.

"In 1956, when thousands of Hungarians fled their country, Canada loosened its restrictions on entry."

"Again in 1959, Canada was the first overseas country to say it would help refugees who could not comply with normal health requirements, letting tuberculosis sufferers into the country

without requiring a sponsor."

His organization's annual budget for 1967 was \$4,600,000, of which half would be spent on African refugees.

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Schröder

German Split Avoided

Defence Minister Tried to Quit

BONN (UPI)—Defence Minister Gerhard Schröder offered his resignation last week at the climax of a row over West Germany's future military posture but Chancellor Kiesinger refused to accept it. It was reported Monday.

Schröder was tempted to accept the resignation of the man who in his main opponent for the leadership of the Christian

Democratic Union, informed sources said.

But he decided to remain Schröder because the departure would have meant a thorough reshuffling of the cabinet so delicately balanced between Christian Democrats and Social Democrats last year.

During the weeks or months this process would take, Kiesinger feared, government again

would come to a standstill as it did during the 90 days preceding his own assumption of power Dec. 1.

A defence ministry spokesman confirmed Schröder offered his resignation Thursday when he and Kiesinger began their defence review.

Schröder was anxious for an expression of confidence from Kiesinger, who until then had appeared to be siding with Federal Minister Strauss against the defence minister.

ARMED FORCES

Schröder has claimed cabinet reductions in the funds he sought for the years 1968-71 meant the 450,000-man armed forces cannot be maintained at present strength.

Strauss contends more money is available than Schröder admits, enough in fact to maintain the present forces while cutting out only some civilian employees and redundant headquarters.

Kiesinger, the sources said, demands only that "defence planning be based on realities, not self-deception."

Winds Ideal For Races

Sailing under ideal yachting conditions, 61 boats took part in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual regatta at Cadboro Bay during the weekend.

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smashed by the mob. All three were punched and spat upon.

The Red Guard onslaught was followed by a five-hour session at the aliens' section of the city's security bureau where each of the three was questioned separately.

Oancia said he was accused of allowing an illegal tape-recording to be made, thereby cooperating in a breach of Chinese law.

The Canadian, who gives no details of his own injuries, was allowed to leave and drive his battered car home with its hood, roof and trunk lid stove in.

It was the second experience with Red Guards that the Saskatchewan-born newspaperman has had. In mid-May he was forced to sit in his car for 30 minutes while a chanting crowd surged around it.

School Meals Costlier

Britain Expanding Family Allowance

LONDON (CP)—The British government threw another \$58,000,000 (\$174,000,000) into the welfare kitty Monday.

It gave with one hand and took with the other. Family allowances were boosted by an estimated \$83,000,000 a year. Charges to families for subsidized school meals were raised by an offsetting \$25,000,000.

The net of \$58,000,000 will not be felt fully until the 1968-69 fiscal year starting next April 6, although part of the extra expense will take hold in October

and be charged against the current budget. The original budget spending was estimated at about \$15,500,000,000.

Expanding family allowance payments will be almost doubled. The increase will be seven shillings (\$1.05) a week for each child after the first, which continues to go unsubsidized. Present rates are eight shillings for the second child and 10 for each one after that.

FOUR AND MORE

To help parents of larger families, five shillings of the increase for each child will be paid, starting Oct. 1, for the fourth and subsequent children. This will affect an estimated 609,000 families with 1,000,000 children.

All told, family allowances aid paid on about 6,000,000 children in 3,750,000 families.

Trio Attacked in Peking

Canadian News Writer Beaten by Red Guards

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail reports that its Peking correspondent, David Oancia, and two companions were beaten and their car wrecked Sunday by Chinese Red Guards.

In a copyright dispatch from Peking, the 37-year-old Oancia tells how he and his companions, Norwegian broadcaster and journalist Harald Munthe-Kaas and Swedish cultural attaché Jon Sigurdson, were set upon in a 90-minute ordeal.

Munthe-Kaas and Sigurdson were cut superficially by shreds of glass as the windshield, rear window and a side window of the Globe and Mail car were



Oancia

Forest Fire Picture Considerably Better

The B.C. Forest Service says the forest fire situation has improved considerably in the past week, with "no fire problem anywhere in the province."

Monday, a spokesman said, saw 116 fires burning compared with 226 a week ago. The weekend had 85 new fires compared with 88 the previous weekend and the number of men on the firelines has dropped to 653 from 965.

Victoria Boy Scouts Now Helping at Expo

Ten Victoria Boy Scouts are at Expo this week helping Scouts from across North America stage a giant good deed.

The Victorians are part of the 150-man Scout Service Corps which carries out special duties at the fair and staffs the fair's Scout Pavilion—all at no charge to Expo.

Corps members give special guided tours, raise and lower main Expo flags and serve as

Crew, Passengers Escape

Ship Sunk in Collision

HALIFAX (CP)—Thirty-five crew members and passengers who escaped from the sinking 11,000-ton Italian cargo ship Giacinto Motta Sunday are being housed in private homes and the Grenfell Hospital at the small community of St. Anthony, in northern Newfoundland.

Dr. Gordon Thomas, superintendent at the hospital said in a telephone interview: "All the men are in pretty good shape."

The 35 men, including all of the ship's 32 crew members and three passengers, took to lifeboats Sunday when their ship collided west of Belle Isle with the 17,000-ton Liberian tanker World Mermaid and sank almost immediately.

They reached Camp Island just off the Labrador coast north of the Strait of Belle Isle and spent Sunday night there.

The hospital ship Strathcona, newest Grenfell Mission ship, took them to St. Anthony, at the

northeast tip of Newfoundland's Great Northern Peninsula, Monday afternoon.

Only two of the men were injured, and Dr. Thomas described their injuries as "definitely not serious."

Local residents loaned the stranded Italians clothing and put some of them up in their

homes. Others were quartered at a Grenfell Mission Hospital dormitory.

Meanwhile, the damaged World Mermaid was located about four miles off Point Amour on the southern coast of Labrador, awaiting the arrival of a tug from Quebec City to tow her to port.

Toronto-Forged Cards Help Italians Into U.S.

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says Italian immigrants are being funnelled into the United States on forged U.S. social security cards obtained in Toronto.

The newspaper says in a front-page story the racket is operated by a travel agent who charges the immigrants, in Canada on visitors' visas, \$700 for the phony U.S. cards.

The would-be American citizens also is supplied with a man to help him through the intri-

cacies of border-crossing. He then is steered to a U.S. address.

Once at a "safe house" in the U.S., the Telegram says, the immigrant is helped to find a job and told to remain inconspicuous until he gets American citizenship.

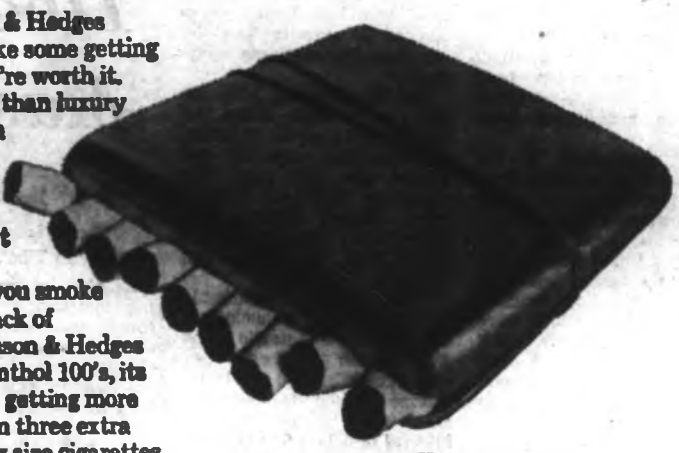
The story says investigators are hampered by the reluctance of Italian-Canadians to discuss what they know about the racket either through fear or a desire to protect their friends.

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Starts Decline

Mayors Told Of Crisis In Housing

MONTREAL (CP)—A conference of mayors and Reeves from across Canada, was told Monday a housing crisis faces the country as housing starts continue to decline.

Empty Chair Boomed

MONTREAL (CP)—Booming broke out Monday night when reference was made at a dinner of 600 mayors and Reeves to the absence of Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec and his being "with another important person."

Premier Johnson at the time was with President Charles de Gaulle of France, who had arrived in Montreal hours earlier.

The dinner was given by the Quebec government to mark the conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities and had been scheduled originally to be presided over by Premier Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis attended.

Three-Way Winner Top Dog

A three-way winner was judged best of 60 dogs Saturday at the Victoria City Kennel Club sanction match.

Gino, a German Shepherd, owned by Mrs. Margaret Best of Chemainus was the top winner, taking the best Canadian puppy in the show, the best working, and the best Canadian bred puppy working group.

Another dog owned by Mrs. Best, Gerry, a Weimaraner, won the best sporting of the show.

A dachshund, Grindale, owned by Mrs. E. H. Burdett of Victoria, was best sound and best breed puppy.

Best Canadian-bred puppy in the sporting dog group was an English Cocker Spaniel, owned by Virginia Lyon of Victoria.

Winner of best in terrier group was Ellie-May, a West Highland White Terrier, owned by Mrs. Walter Stewart of Alberni.

Palm, a Pug owned by John McCoy of Victoria was the best of toy group and best toy puppy.

The best of non-sporting group was won by Chocooness, a Standard Poodle, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Smart of Sidney. A Shih-Tzu, Mr. Wong, owned by Mrs. Smart was chosen as best Canadian-bred puppy in this group.

In the owners' handling competition, Kathy Whitty was judged best handler. Gail Yates was the junior division.

Two Vancouver women, Mrs. Lorna Rindel and Anne Millan, were judges at the show, held at 1365 Mount Douglas Cross Road.

Passenger Injured

Donald Setchell, 31, of Gillies Bay, was treated for a laceration to the forehead after a two-car collision at Bay and Douglas early Sunday.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Linda O'Connell of 9601 Seventh Street, Sidney. Police identified the other driver as Bruce McDermid of 595 Heatherly.



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'Courtesy' Of 1940 Neglected

PARIS (Reuters)—A French right-wing minority party has accused President de Gaulle of stirring up resistance among French-speaking Canadians against Canadian federal authorities.

The party, Alliance Republique, led by former presidential candidate Jean-Louis Thier Vignancour, said in a statement circulated here Monday:

"The man who once showed such contempt for the French in Algeria is encouraging the French-speaking Canadians to resist the Canadian federal authorities, thus provoking the British government by neglecting even the most elementary courtesy towards the country which gave him refuge in 1940."

Mystery Shrouds Death Car's Route

No one will ever know how a car carrying David Arellanes, 24, of Norwalk, Calif., which started out from Victoria for Sidney June 17, ended in a fatal accident on the Trans-Canada Highway at Wilkeson.

Two other people in the car, Bert Ris and Glen Wendle, both of Ladysmith, said they went to sleep as Arellanes started along the Patricia Bay highway. They agreed he was heading toward Sidney.

Less than 2 1/2 hours later, the

The Victoria-based research ship Richardson, trapped Sunday by wind-whipped ice off Point Barrow, Alaska, is slowly moving under its own power to its destination in the Northwest Territories.

Saturday the ship radioed a distress call, saying huge ridges of ice had trapped it 35 miles east of Point Barrow.

The ice had lifted it out of the water, causing it to list 60 degrees, with possible damage to the propeller shaft.

HELP NEAR

Two icebreakers, the Canadian Coast Guard ship Cammell and U.S. Coast Guard ship North Wind, changed their courses to help the stricken vessel.

They were within 10 miles of the Richardson when it broke free Monday.

Aboard the Richardson are seven Victorians—Capt. Thomas McCulloch, mate Anthony McArthur, engineer Richard Lofgren, Alan Meadows, and Uni-

City Ship Breaks Clear of Ice

versity of Victoria students Murray Petrie, David Cox and Victor Erb.

Mr. Petrie is serving as cook, while Mr. Cox and Mr. Erb are doubling as hydrographers and deck hands.

Shift 14-knot winds, fierce sides and treacherous ice had buffeted the ship about, according to a U.S. DEW line station report.

But even at the height of the trouble, crew members declined evacuation by helicopter.

All are reported safe aboard the 66-foot, steel-hulled vessel.

The Richardson was built in New Westminster and went into Arctic service in 1962 as an oceanographic research ship.

She left Victoria June 30 after a winter refit.

TO DEYDOCK

If there is substantial damage, the Cammell will tow her to a drydock at Tulstoyakutsk, 500 miles east.

When the Richardson finally makes the Arctic, she will stay for four years before coming out for a refit. Her crew will be flown to Victoria at the end of September.

Refloated

The 56-foot cruiser Alcan, from Blaine, Wash., ran aground on rocks at Helen Point in Active Pass at 8 a.m. Monday. It was pulled free by a tug.

Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced a tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug counters. Adv.



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Jet black beauties . . . that reflect superb quality and styling! Persian Lamb (dyed) jackets climaxed by luxurious mink collars in choice of sapphire, blue iris, pearl pastel or dark ranch shades. All with turn-back cuffs and collars in a variation of the newest 1967 styles. Sizes 10-20. SALE PRICE **377.00**

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Woodward's Fur Storage

A fine fur deserves the best of care—leave your new fur in Woodward's controlled temperature vault 'til autumn.

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Woodward's will sew up to three initials in your new fur at no extra charge.

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See how easy it is to own a new fur when you use a convenient credit plan.

Woodward's Fur Salon, Main Floor

Union Charge Possible In Sight to Fiddler



Resting Place

Like many other people in town, Sheridan Hornbrook, 5, of 645 Pine, and brother Scott, 2, have discovered new place to relax. It's recently-opened Centennial Garden fountain at Belleville and Mendocino. — (William E. John)

Carpenters

Conciliator Eyes City Pay

The B.C. labor department has selected conciliation officer J. C. Sherlock to act in pay discussions between the City of Victoria and Local 1596 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. In a separate action, the Labor Relations Board permitted an appeal against an earlier decision ruling that four men — C. H. Wabellin, M. D. Gould, P. L. Crisp and G. V. Gross — were included in the City Hall Employees Association, Local 388. The appeal ruling stated the four were not employees and were excluded from the bargaining unit which represents Victoria civic employees.

Hot Coals Annoy Firemen

Someone has apparently been using a vacant lot at 500 Douglas as a dump for hot coals and the city fire department is growing tired of it.

The department was called Friday, Saturday and Sunday to put out smoldering wood and brush on the lot. If it continues, action will be taken against the dumper.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Mackenzie—returns Esquimalt 1:30 p.m. today.
HMCS Yukon—returns Esquimalt 1:30 p.m. today.
HMCS Qu'Appelle—returns Esquimalt 1:45 p.m. today.
HMCS Beacom Hill—departs Vancouver 7 a.m. today, anchors off Royal Roads in afternoon, departs Royal Roads 6 p.m.
HMCS Grise—departs San Francisco 4 p.m. Saturday.
CNAV Laymore and Endeavour—return Esquimalt Saturday.

MERCHANT
Victoria—Argyll, Shadrach, Avarar.
Ladysmith—Tusko, Marx.
Crofton—Eastern Kiku, Buffalo.
Cherubino—Scandia.
Nanaimo—Oshoru, Marx, Subas, Negro Ann.
Harmat—Archangel.
Albion—Atlantic City, Chicago.
Powell River, Pacific Victory.

COAST GUARD
Camarillo—Polar Barrow.
Kesteven—Eggs Island and southbound Douglas—En route to the Fraser River.
Bites.
Racer—Sandheads patrol area.
Ready—Bella Bella patrol area.
Riverton—In Quadra—in Vancouver—Station Papa.

Courtroom Parade

Sunday Sales Laid to Firm

A city firm, Empress Paint Manufacturing of 242 Mary, was charged in central magistrate's court Monday under the Lord's Day Act.

The company was charged that it sold paint and paint products on May 21 and, as a second count, that it permitted an employee to sell paint and paint products, contrary to the act.

Keith Doughty, a vice-president of the company, was granted a one-week remand for plea.

Two similar charges that were not read referred to June 4 and June 11.

Must Attend Camp

John Geddes, no fixed address, was ordered to report to the Salvation Army and attend at the Miracle Valley camp as a condition of this \$350 good behavior bond.

Geddes was sentenced by Magistrate William Oatler after being convicted of vagrancy.

John Salkeld, 52, was placed on a \$100 bond for six months when he pleaded guilty to vagrancy.

Amal Erdos, 32, of 220 Wilson, was fined \$400 and had his

A vagrancy charge laid against David Sainsbury was withdrawn by the Crown.

Sainsbury, who gave as his address 314 Roberts, was one of three men arrested on Pandora between Store and Government July 7.

The other two, who also had long hair and beards, were each sentenced to 10 days in jail when they pleaded guilty. Sainsbury pleaded not guilty.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said he made the application to withdraw after "being apprised of further facts."

licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was originally charged with intoxicated driving and the Crown reduced the charge after learning Erdos was a diabetic. His car struck a power pole at Esquimalt and Harbor June 24.

Lloyd Reinson, 2233 Bridge, was fined \$100 for driving while his licence was suspended and \$35 for careless driving.

Also fined for careless driving: Arthur Finnerty, 481 Herd, \$35; Robert Powell, 2515 Wark, \$35.

May Go to Next Week

McRae Hearing Resumes

An arbitration hearing involving the McRae Estate resumes this morning after a three-day adjournment and there are indications it could go on into next week.

Five days of testimony already have been heard by the three-member arbitration board, adjudicating the disputed price of the property Saanich wants to purchase.

The hearing so far has heard the case for the McRae family, owners of approximately 130 acres which the municipality wants for recreational uses. Today's session probably will be taken up with the cross-examination of an expert witness.

After that, Saanich will present its case — testimony and arguments that may take three or four days. After the municipality is heard, each side will have an opportunity to sum up its cases.

Saanich has expropriated the McRae property, which includes its value — and the price Cedar Hill golf course, and the Saanich must pay for it.

Tanqueray Gin

If this were an ordinary gin, we would have put it in an ordinary gin bottle.

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Take a telephone poll and find the Killeen family tree

Telephony has become a happy family affair for the Killeens of the British Columbia Telephone Company.

When T. Patrick Killeen became a part of the B.C. Telephone Company family, it was in his mind that telephone work eventually might become a Killeen family affair. But even he wouldn't have believed then the degree to which this happened.

Pat Killeen joined B.C. Telephone in 1930, just a few months before his first son was born. It was a time of depression. Jobs were scarce and Pat, like many others of that era, believed he'd be able to help his offspring find employment if he could catch on with a larger company and do a good job.

The depression was past before his sons grew up and, while Pat's experience strengthened his belief that B.C. Telephone offered a fine future for his sons, he became determined that they should not become telephone men until they were prepared to appreciate what it meant.

Dad Said No

That's why, when his eldest son, Donald, was ready to go to work, Pat refused to let

him apply right off for employment with B.C. Telephone.

"I told him to try something else first so he'd recognize a good job when he got one," the senior Mr. Killeen recalls.

Donald did that, trying three other lines of work before he became a telephone man in 1948. William Killeen also tried other fields before joining B.C. Telephone in 1951 and T. Patrick Killeen Jr. went the same route before his telephone career began in 1959.

Today, the younger Killeens concur unanimously with their father, who says: "Every one of us is completely happy about it."

The Killeens make up one of the largest family units among B.C. Telephone's employees. There are other family groups, of course, and in a sense they are all related, for as telephone people, they are members of a much larger family—the B.C. Telephone family, which now numbers more than 7,200 men and women who, like the Killeens, are finding security, happiness and oppor-

tunity in one of the world's most fascinating industries.

Friends and Neighbors

They all are contributing their skills to the very large variety of skills required to build, operate and maintain B.C. Telephone's \$485 million communications network which now serves more than 770,000 telephones.

And they are B.C. Telephone's most

important asset—people; people who provide the communications services so vital to British Columbia's growth and progress, doing so efficiently, effectively and unobtrusively.

They are even more than that. They are your neighbors and your friends; perhaps your alderman or school trustee or volunteer fireman or Red Feather canvasser or Little League coach.

They are British Columbians.

MEET THE KILLEENS

The Killeens—father and three sons—are employed in four different areas of B.C. Telephone's vast and growing communications system.

T. Patrick Sr., 58, is an installation and repair foreman in Richmond. Donald, 36, is a construction foreman in Prince George. William, 35, is a construction methods foreman in Burnaby. And T. Patrick Jr., 26, is a central office maintenance man in Vancouver where he helps keep telephone exchange equipment operating

efficiently. Pat Sr. was born in Nanaimo. His three sons were born in Vancouver, as was his daughter, Kathleen.

Father and three sons have accumulated more than 75 years of service with B.C. Telephone. The figure exceeds 100 years when the service of Kathleen and that of the wives of Pat Sr. and Bill, who also worked for the company, are included. And the figure may go a whole lot higher—for Pat Sr. now has nine young grandchildren.

U.S. Athletes Win First Games' Gold Medals

WINNIPEG (CP)—The first two gold medals went to the U.S. and no Canadians were in sight on the victory rostrum Monday as competition began in the fifth Pan-American Games.

But Canada's men's gymnastics team was making a strong bid for a medal and two of the three Canadian girls survived their first tennis matches. And the field hockey team came up with a victory in its first game.

The Americans cracked a couple of Games records as they captured the individual and team championships in the free pistol competition, first event on the shooting program.

Herschel Anderson was the individual winner with 548 of a possible 600. He combined with

his three team-mates for a Games record of 2,171 in the team competition.

Sgt. Arnold Vitarbo, entered only in the team event, fired a 554 to break the individual Games mark.

The Canadian marksmen who made strong second-place finishes in both individual and team events in the 1963 games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, were not even close.

Canada's baseballers came to grief when three errors in the fourth inning cost them a 3-1 loss to Mexico.

The field hockey team came up with a strong defensive game to blank Trinidad and Tobago 2-0 in its opening match with Jeff Stringer of Toronto and

Joost Wolsack of Vancouver supplying the goals.

The gymnasts were a close-up third behind the U.S. and Cuba after the first three compulsory exercises, a phase that continues today. Canada had 130.25 points to 136.75 for the U.S. and 132.85 for the Cubans. None of the five Canadians was among the top 10 individually.

The optional exercises, which wind up the event, are scheduled Thursday.

Five of six Canadian tennis players were in action but only Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., and Vicki Berner of Vancouver survived.

Miss Urban took three sets to defeat Isabel Fernandez of Colombia 2-6, 6-3, 8-6 and Miss

Berner disposed of Ria Chung-Ashing of Trinidad 6-1, 6-3.

But Susan Butt of Victoria, Canada's top player, took a 6-0, 6-3 lacing from Elana Subinets of Mexico, the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

Francois Godbout of Waterloo, Que., and Bob Bedard of Lenoxxville, Que., were first-round casualties. Godbout lost 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 to Marcello Lara of Mexico and Bedard was beaten 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 by top-seeded Miguel Olvera of Ecuador.

The baseballers ruined a five-hit, 10-strikeout performance by southpaw Ron Stead of Guelph, Ont., when they committed three errors in the fourth inning to give the Mexicans all their runs. They got one back in the

seventh and had two men on base when the last two men struck out against relief pitcher Juan Palacios.

But the most disappointed Canadians were McMahon and Hickey, who were ranked among the top threats in the free pistol. Hickey's score of 531 was good for 10th place and McMahon, runner-up in the event at the 1962 world championships and again in the British Empire Games last year, was 20th with 515.

The Canadian team of McMahon, Hickey, George Kuttal of Battleford, Sask., and Doug Alton of Oakville, Ont., placed eighth with a four-man total of 2,078.

Bob Boucher of Winnipeg

moved into the quarter-finals in the two-day sprint, first event in cycling program, as the Games record fell in another heat.

Junior Gibbon of Trinidad and Tobago, who set the former mark of 11.70 seconds in the 1963 Games, lowered it to 11.46 in winning the first heat.

Houcher, a 24-year-old mechanic making his debut in international competition, was timed in 11.99. Only Gibbon's winning time was faster, although Mario Vanegas of Colombia also was clocked in 11.98.

Frank Ludtke of Edmonton also reached the quarter-finals in the 4,000-metre individual pursuit, taking the seventh of the eight qualifying places even

though he was beaten in his heat by Pedro de Sousa of Brazil.

Flyweight Peter Michienzi of London, the first Canadian to see action in the wrestling tournament, was pinned by Florentino Martinez of Mexico in his opening match.

Bantamweight Charles Nixon of Burlington, started off by winning a decision over Eduardo Campbell of Panama.

Heavily-favored Argentina scored a last-minute goal to tie Mexico 2-2 and Trinidad-Tobago rallied for five second-half goals to defeat Colombia 5-2 in the opening matches of the soccer tournament.

Canada plays its first match against Cuba tonight.

Pan-Am Sidelights

Rain Mars Ceremonies

WINNIPEG — Prince Philip, attired in a brown raincoat and hat, officially inaugurated the fifth Pan-American Games Sunday as a heavy rain marred colorful opening ceremonies but failed to dampen the enthusiasm of a crowd of 24,000.

"I officially declare open the fifth Pan American games," intoned Philip, following the traditional format, and 3,500 doves symbolic of peace and good will were let loose to soar into sunken gray skies. The rain, which maintained a steady downpour on to the sudden throng in Winnipeg Stadium, ceased just before the prince spoke.

A total of about 2,500 athletes from 28 nations slogged through the sloppy running track in the traditional opening parade behind their national colors.

The colorful rites, which included the traditional lighting of the Pan-American flame, using the Olympic torch borne to Winnipeg on a 500-mile run by 10 Canadian Indian runners and unfurling of the official Olympic and Pan-American flags, were the only official items on Sunday's program.

The traditional Pan-American Games oath was to have been taken on behalf of Canadian athletes by butterfly expert Elaine Tanner Sunday but she backed out because of an attack of butterflies.

Swimmer, Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., was named as a substitute for Elaine when the 16-year-old Mighty Mouse complained of nervousness.

The big clock at the Pan American Games pool will be

back in action when swimming events start today.

The \$15,000 instrument was damaged Friday night, when it snagged a safety cable while being lowered for a routine inspection, buckling one of its sheet-metal sides.

Technicians worked continuously through the weekend to repair the damage, estimated at \$2,000.

Allan McGavin of Vancouver, Canadian delegate to the Pan-American Sports Organization, said he did not accuse Puerto Rican tennis players of coming to the Pan-American Games "under false pretences" during Friday's PASO meeting.

The statement was attributed to McGavin during a debate over eligibility of the Puerto Ricans to compete in the games. Puerto Rico, unrecognized by the International Amateur Tennis Association, later withdrew its tennis team.

"My statement was that we had invited the Puerto Rican tennis players here in good faith to play tennis and that it was my feeling that if they did not play tennis, then we had invited them under false pretences," McGavin said in a letter to a Puerto Rican official.

Canadian athletes are well satisfied with their food and lodgings at the Pan-American Games, but they complain bitterly about segregation.

The men are quartered at the Games village. The women are staying in billets spread around the city.

"The only time we see the girls is when we're training or at a dance," said discus star George Puce of Toronto. "We can't even have them to dinner."

There was a rush for needles and thread early Sunday, a few hours before the games opened in Winnipeg Civic Stadium.

Twenty members of the Canadian rowing team put on their uniforms and found they did not have the crest sewn on. Hasty last-minute needlework solved the problem.

Christl Hoffman of Toronto, a member of the Canadian equestrian team, said the weekend rains left the Assiniboine Racecourse a quagmire, making it difficult to train. But she predicted the Canadians will win some medals in the dressage and possibly the three-day event.

A new starting gun being used for track costs \$1 a round for special use. The special shells throw a footlong flame out of a 38-calibre revolver fitted with an electronic timing device which is tripped by gas moving through the barrel.

The Netherlands Antilles field hockey team didn't get the sickle it ordered from India. They were shipped by freighter in plenty of time but the vessel has been held up since the Egyptians closed the Suez Canal.

Speaking Briefly

Injury May End Chuvalo's Career

There is speculation that the boxing career of Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo may have been ended by injuries received in last week's loss to Joe Frazier.

Chuvalo, who lost on a technical knockout in the fourth round, suffered a fractured cheek from one of Frazier's hard left hooks. He went into hospital over the weekend to have the shattered bone removed.

A light screen device was inserted in his cheek to retain the facial contours and protect the eye. The report on the operation Monday simply said that it was a success. Complete results of the operation won't be known for weeks, but many believe that Chuvalo's latest injury will force his retirement.

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Ed O'Bradovich, defensive end who started his professional football career with B.C. Lions, has told the Chicago Bears of the National Football League that he is

retiring. The 37-year-old veteran will devote full time to his job as a steel salesman.

Billy Schumacher of Seattle drove Miss Bardahl to victory in the Atomic Cup hydroplane race at Richland, Wash., Sunday.

Vancouver's Johnny Johnston won the Penitence Open golf tournament with a nine-under-par 207 for the 54 holes. Bob Hogarth of Victoria shared second place with a 221.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX have acquired veteran-infielder Ken Boyer from New York Mets to help their American League pennant drive. In return, the Mets received rookie-infielder Billy Southworth and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Les Barrette, veteran major league right-hander, has been optioned to Seattle Angels by California Angels.

Manager Walker, released as manager of Pittsburgh Pirates last week, has been signed as batting instructor by Houston Astros.

Heavyweight Eddie Machen, 35, has announced that he has quit boxing at the request of his family.

Miss Nesbawa won the Manitoba Open golf championship Saturday with a 54-hole total of 201. Bill Wakeham of Victoria, recent winner of the Ontario Open, was not among the 21 money-winners.

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Oak Bay Champion Loses First Match

Callaghan Bill Dennis took almost three hours to defeat Oak Bay club champion Ivor Goodman, 9-11, 7-5, 6-4, in first day play at the 64, ten tennis championships at Racquet Club of Victoria.

Fifth seeded Tom Muench of Sacramento had to go three sets before defeating fellow Californian Jack Adolphson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Today's draw (Ladies and men's singles to be scheduled):

10:00 a.m. — G. Hughes vs. M. Crane
T. Ehlers vs. J. Rouben
C. Pate vs. L.

D. Verdict vs. T. Muench vs. D. Pincus
11:30 a.m. — E. Nollan vs. D. Duggan
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Feature Winner Just Off Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — Major Presto, winner of the featured seventh race at Exhibition Park Monday, took full advantage of the track's excellent condition and ran the 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:18, missing the record by only a fifth of a second.

Major Presto is a four-year-old gelding owned by M. and J. McCullum of Edmonton and trained by Tony Pemberton. Jockey Joe Baze got his third win of the day aboard Major Presto.

Evergood Stables' Hostiquette, who was in front from the gate to the head of the stretch, but Major Presto, making a strong drive through the stretch, run to the wire half a length in front of the mare.

Prince Aylmer, owned by L. and M. Stabile, was third, 3 1/4 lengths behind the leaders. Flying Magic, owned by R. B. Bennett and the fans' favorite, was fourth.

Monday's fourth race exacta paid \$334.90 when apprentice jockey Kerry Sem brought in longshot Sun Lodge, who paid \$48.60 to win. The winning combination was Sun Lodge's 4 to 1 and Candy Talk's 5.

Monday's crowd numbered 5,183, and the mutual handle was \$230,441.

First Race — \$1,000 claiming, maiden, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Second Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Third Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Fourth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Fifth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Sixth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Seventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Eighth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Ninth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

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Eleventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Twelfth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Thirteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Fourteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Fifteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:23.5. Winner: Sun Lodge (Sem). Odds: 4 to 1. Place: 2 to 1. Show: 1 to 1. Exacta: \$334.90. Trifecta: \$1,200.00.

Harris Skips Bout Over Weight Limit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Welterweight Gypsy Joe Harris said he refused to go to Dallas Monday for his scheduled world championship fight with Curd Cokes because he was over the 147-pound weight limit.

Harris was to have gone by plane to the Texas city with Willie Reddish, his manager, but declined because he said he saw no point in making the long trip.

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Black Hawks To Play Here

Chicago Black Hawks, who last season won their first ever National Hockey League championship, will play an exhibition game at Memorial Arena on Saturday, Oct. 7, against Portland Buckaroos, champions of the Western Hockey League.

Announcement was made Monday by Jack Morgan, manager of Memorial Arena. The game in Victoria will be the second of a two-game series. The Hawks and Buckaroos meet in Portland's Memorial Coliseum the night before the Victoria game.

B.C. Pony Tourney Set Here

Three Victoria area teams and one from Dawson Creek compete this week at Triangle Park for the British Columbia Pony League baseball championship.

Defending champion Carleton Place league meets Triangle in the first game of the double-header on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Layritz plays Dawson Creek at the same time on Thursday. Dawson Creek advanced to the provincial championship by defeating Prince George, 9-4, 5-3, in a best-of-three game series.

The finals are scheduled for Sunday with the winner meeting Portland at Comarvon Park the following weekend for the right to go to the regional tournament in Walla Walla, Wash.

'Bellies Nip Vic Cougars

EDMONTON (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies nipped Victoria Saanich Cougars 10-8 Sunday to win a two-day peewee lacrosse tournament.

Curt Montgomery, Bob Geddes and Alan Massender scored two goals each to spark the Salmonbellies' Sunday win. Jerry St. Jean, Ivan Tuura, Mark Benson and Jackie Fulton scored once each.

Bob Coal scored five goals for Cougars and singles went to Kevin Alexander, Brent Patterson, Mark Bowles and Scott Wren.

Colts Lose

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland Pintos downed Victoria All-Stars, 5-3, Sunday to win the Cof League district baseball final.

Victoria would have had to defeat Pintos twice to advance to the area tournament at Tri-Cities, Wash.

Victoria Receives Franchise

By JIM TANG
Victoria may be out of the professional picture but it is back in inter-city hockey with a franchise in a new junior "A" league.

The city's bid for a franchise in what is actually an enlarged Okanagan Junior Hockey League was accepted at a meeting in Penticton on Sunday.

Also accepted Sunday were the New Westminster Royals, the club which created increased interest in B.C. junior hockey by reaching the Western Canada Memorial Cup finals last spring. They will play in what is now the B.C. Junior Hockey League along with clubs from Vernon, Penticton, Kelowna and Kamloops.

INVOLVED PLANNING
Although the end result is practically what was intended from the start, how it came about is a rather involved story. When plans were first announced that a B.C. junior league was being planned, the four Okanagan clubs and Trail and Vancouver in addition to Victoria and New Westminster requested consideration.

DENIED ENTRY
That brought about two votes which set the size of the league at six teams and which denied the bids from Trail and Vancouver.

All eight clubs, each represented by two voting delegates, had a voice in both decisions. The first decision was a 7-1 vote for a motion to limit the size of the league to six teams. Then came the vote on which two clubs would join the four Okanagan clubs in the new league. Each club voted for two of the four bidders. Trail and Vancouver lost out.

Bill Ferguson and Bob Reid, president and manager, respectively, represented the Victoria Junior Hockey Club, which had been formed a few weeks ago but which was leagueless until Sunday.

Other than that, each club will keep its own gate receipts and all six have had a fair financial start by confirmation that the CAHA grant for the coming season will be \$3,000 for each club.

Plans call for a balanced 50-game schedule, 25 at home and 25 away games with each of the other five clubs to be met 10 times. Victoria will play most of its home games on Saturday nights, playing two Saturdays out of every three at Memorial Arena with trips to the Okanagan every third weekend. The New Westminster club will play its five games here on Tuesday nights.

First league game has been tentatively set for Oct. 13. All seats at Memorial Arena will be reserved but there will be only two ticket prices — \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for old age pensioners, children and students. There will be a reduction as well as first choice of seats for season ticket purchasers.

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Smith Climbs, Near Leader

UMATILLA, Ore. — Al Smith of Victoria, B.C., was the overall winner in a Canadian-American Modified Racing Association meet here Sunday to improve his second-place position in the race for the CAMRA driving championship.

Smith, who was also the overall winner the previous weekend in Spokane, is now only a few points behind the leader, Norm Ellefson of Spokane.

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Babe Ruth Tourney To Vancouver Team

Vancouver Inter-Community won the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball championship Sunday at Royal Athletic Park behind fine shutout pitching performance by Jim Rentmeester and Jack McDonald.

McDougall Sweeps Rifle Competition

Ray McDougall of the Victoria Fish and Game Club emerged as the outstanding shooter Sunday in the first annual Vancouver Island high-power rifle championships at Hazel's Range.

Shooting in both the sporting and military divisions, McDougall captured the high-aggregate grand champion honors and the Greater Victoria Trophy with 230 out of a possible 250 using his Remington sporter 22.

He also won the Daily Times Trophy for high-aggregate sports rifle, the Navy Cup for military three position and the sporting three-position award.

Teamed with Gerry Williams, Colin Wyatt and Ernie Foucher he led the Victoria club to a 883-806 victory over Chamaious to capture the B.C. Centennial Trophy for top team score and a \$15-000 win over Fifth Battery in the military competition.

Phil Watt of the Fifth Battery won the Daily Colonist Trophy for top aggregate in the military section.



Redgrave Angling Winner

Robbie Redgrave won the first-place of a translator radio and the Ronnie Sadler Memorial Trophy Sunday with an 18-pound, six-ounce salmon in the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Angler's Association junior derby.

Maurice Midlane was second with a 16-02-pounder followed by Russell Graham, Peter Ekstrom and Christie Redgrave.

The following prize-winners can pick up their awards at the boatshow where they weighed in their fish:

Don Butterick, David Beal, Jim Brown, Susan Redgrave, Les Lohr, David Blackburn, Michael Redgrave, Robin Bustin, Gary Goldworthy, Donna Halliday, T. C. Gormann, Russel Dec, Cathy Prior, David Anderson, Keith Wherry, Tim Johnson, Cathy Ekstrom, Duncan Conrad, Phyllis Midlane, Pete Wille, Elizabeth Butterick, A. & J. R. Robertson, George Thompson, Barbara Fennell and Teresa Johnson.

Win, Draw In Cricket

	GP	W	L	D	PP
Cowichan	15	8	1	3	44
Islands	15	8	4	3	28
Alcos	15	5	7	3	19
Cowichan	15	5	7	3	19
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Next cricket Saturday — First round knockout competition, Cowichan vs. Islands, 2:15 p.m., Windsor Park.

Opening batter Harry Williams scored 49 not out for his second straight undefeated innings to spark Castaways to a draw with first-place Cowichan in league cricket play Sunday at Beacon Hill Park.

Cowichan batted first and scored a slow 138 all out which Castaways chased until the final 15 minutes, finishing with 108 for five to earn the draw.

At Windsor Park, Les Hoppenstall with three wickets for nine runs and Stan Jackson with five for nine got Alcos out for only 19 runs and Alcos replied with 20 for three for the win.

Twin Wins For Vicettes

Led by the batting and pitching of Hilary Blinn, Victoria's Vicettes swept both ends of an exhibition women's softball doubleheader from Vancouver Tensas, 13-12 and 10-8, at Heywood Avenue Park on Sunday.

Second game —

	GP	W	L	D	PP
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Vicettes	15	8	4	3	28
Alcos	15	5	7	3	19
Cowichan	15	5	7	3	19
Alcos	15	5	7	3	19

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Beatles Back Marijuana

LONDON (UPI) — The Beatles demanded Monday that smoking marijuana be made legal. The beat quartet trumpeted their demand in a full page advertisement in The Times of London newspaper.

As it is to underline their frankness, the Beatles each added the letters "MBE" to their names.

Other signers included Beatle manager Brian Epstein, author Graham Greene, critic Kenneth Tynan, 15 doctors and 43 other people.

Beatles Paul McCartney, George Harrison and John Lennon and Epstein recently caused a storm by saying they had used drugs. In their ad, the Beatles addressed their message to Home Secretary Jenkins, a key member of Prime Minister Wilson's cabinet.

They said the law should be changed to allow legal smoking of marijuana on private premises. The ad also called for striking marijuana from the British government's list of dangerous drugs.

According to the Beatles, possession of marijuana should either be permitted legally or, at the very worst, be considered a simple misdemeanor and not a felony.

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 2. The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, with full cast of Principals, Singing Chorus, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and full Orchestra, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Roses Fountains". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Denton, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Elson. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.: Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Scottish and Variety Night: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the pipes and drums as the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden; The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers; the "Y" Tumblers; John Dunbar, baritone, crooner; Grace Lux, Dorothy Hoyle, Murray McAlpine and Robin, Norman Winquist, Sheila Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp, Dave Fernie. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.—"Zingari" Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.: Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m.; "Zingari" Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.: Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets.

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DELICIOUS LUNCHEAS, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Roses Fountains." Drive out today! Tonight!

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Angry Riverside Folk Doubt Gaglardi View

LYTTON — Angry residents of this Fraser River town plan to raise a fund to hire a professional engineer who will inspect the controversial river ferry that Highways Minister Gaglardi says is safe.

Four people died Friday when their car drove off the ferry and Mr. Gaglardi followed up with a weekend inspection.

"He again said it was safe," said Jack Kerman, leader of the campaign for a new river crossing. "We were standing there arguing and the water was soaking through the boards around our feet. It was a heated argument and we got absolutely nowhere."

TORONTO — The film Park on the Second Level, a casualty when This Hour Has Seven Days was scrapped a year ago, will be shown by CBC-TV Aug. 23. The film, which has Toronto as its subject, was directed by Patrick Watson.

NEW YORK — Sheila MacRae, who divorced singer Gordon MacRae early this year after a marriage of almost 25 years, married Ronald Wayne. He produces the Jackie Gleason show, on which she appears.

LONDON — Beate John Jensen has bought a 39-year-old Gypsy trailer for £2,000 from the firm which this year covered his Rolls-Royce with hand-painted flowers. The trailer has flowers and musical notes on the sides. On the back is a panel with the name of the group's latest record — Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

ABBOTSFORD — Skindiver William Hardman, 23, completed his personal centennial project by making 100 parachute jumps in a day, breaking the U.S.-set record by 19. He averaged one jump every eight minutes over 17 hours, taking only two breaks. He used 25 chutes, each repacked four times by a 30-member ground crew, and made each jump from 2,200 feet.

LONGVIEW, Alta. — Vancouver men Ray Winters, 35, and Tom O'Brien, 24, claim the first crossing of the Rocky Mountains in a balloon, from Osoyoos to 30 miles south of Calgary on the way to Expo. They were forced down by a

NAMES In the News



Watson



MacRae

twister and say they wouldn't try the Rockies again "for a million dollars."

PARIS — Film director Jean-Luc Godard, 35, has married Anne Wiazemsky, 23, actress and granddaughter of French writer Francois Mauriac.

ATHENS — Christophoros II, the Greek Orthodox patriarch of

Alexandria and all Africa, died at 92.

VANCOUVER — Ralph Lakey, 20, jailed five years for stabbing Brian Hagel, shouted at Hagel as he was being led from court, "I'll kill you when I get out." Magistrate Les Bewley brought Lakey back and said he hoped a higher court would consider the remark "if this case is ever appealed." Lakey then apologized for a "stupid" remark.

WINNIPEG — Army Cpl. Gerry VanSteen was fined \$25 for stealing a Pan-American Games flag from a light standard. He called it a prank but Magistrate James Elio noted the games are just starting and "if we treat them lightly in the beginning, it might be misinterpreted."

KINSHASA — The Congo's government has fired and arrested Faustin Vital Mwanza, governor of the eastern Oriental province, one of the focal points of the rebellion by Katangan and mercenary troops.

MOOSE JAW — A mental test was ordered for Vancouver resident Walter Beatty, 73. Police said a youth received minor knife wounds and two women passengers were threatened by an elderly man on a westbound Greyhound bus.

TORONTO — Ontario deputy highways minister A. T. C. McNab said a detailed study of provincial highway speed limits has produced a recommendation that the maximum legal speed on controlled-access highways be raised to 70 from 60 miles an hour.

KINSHASA — Minakshis will be banned in the Congo, Justice Minister Nsanga announced. Severe measures will be taken against nationals and foreigners who do not comply, he said.

NEW WESTMINSTER — A United Church mission vessel, the Thomas Crosby V, was launched. The 80-foot steel vessel, built at a cost of \$270,000, will work in the isolated communities from the northern tip of Vancouver Island to the Alaska Panhandle.

LONDON — Lord Twining, former governor of Tanganyika and North Borneo, has died at 68. He won praise for his energetic pursuit of better race relations, constitutional reforms and economic development.



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Riot Eyewitness:

I Saw Sights...

Sandra West, a UPI staffer and a Negro, has lived for 12 years just two blocks from the spot where Sunday's riot began in Detroit. Her story:

By SANDRA WEST
DETROIT (UPI) — By 5 p.m. Sunday night it was necessary to close our home to keep the smoke from saturating the house.

At 6:30 p.m. the electricity went out. We couldn't use our electric fan and we were forced to open the house again.

Raging fires burned out of control for blocks and blocks.

Hard Line Asked By Police

TORONTO (CP) — Police from Newark, Detroit and Los Angeles Monday asked the International Police Association's convention here to support tough police action to suppress racial riots.

Officers from the riot-hit cities said the trouble is the work of a migratory group of agitators several hundred strong — well-organized, well-trained and Communist-inspired.

Sniper's Victim:

Leg Hit by Rock? It Was Bloody

The Indian newspaper manager for United Press International told how he was wounded by new fire in Sunday night rioting in Detroit.

By FLOYD SHIPLEY
DETROIT (UPI) — Tom Win-

ard, a National Guardsman and former expert, had signed up to do the driving for us. We drove around the fringes of the riot area, but police kept stopping us. Finally, Tom got us through.

We decided we had enough pictures and it was getting pretty hot there so we started walking out.

We saw at least 20 buildings on fire and we had to cover our heads to keep the embers from burning our hair.

We thought we were getting out of the worst of it when I heard three shots. I thought I

had been hit in the back of the leg with a rock.

I reached down and felt my leg. It was bloody and there were two holes in my pants.

They drove me to the Dearborn Medical Centre, where a doctor told me I had a flesh wound. He bandaged it up, gave me a tetanus shot and told me to go to bed.

I was a policeman for 10 years before I took up photography and I never got shot.

When I joined UPI about 11 years ago I thought it would be safer. Now I'm not sure.

Thick black smoke and cinders rained down so heavily they blocked the view of homes as close as 50 feet.

Friends of ours set up telephone relay systems to pass on any new information. Rumors spread as fast as the flames and it was hard to know what was true.

Some of the families on the blocks between 12th and Linwood Avenue packed their belongings and prepared to leave during the night if it became necessary. We were one of those families.

Several homes caught fire from the burning stores.

A man, his wife and two small children stumbled along the street with a suitcase and a bedsheet filled with the few belongings they could grab. Fire had destroyed their home. Tears streamed down the mother's face.

Neighbors sat up on their porches all night. We rummaged around for candles and flashlights.

Looters drove pickup trucks loaded with everything from floor mops to furniture. Price tags still dangled from the merchandise. Youngsters no more than 8 or 9 rode two on a bicycle with loot stuffed inside their shirts and clutched under their arms.

A 12-year-old boy flashed a diamond ring. He said he found it on his lawn.

We walked to 12th Street where the riot began. We watched as arsonists touched off fires at two establishments within a block.

Burglar alarms wailed. They went unanswered.

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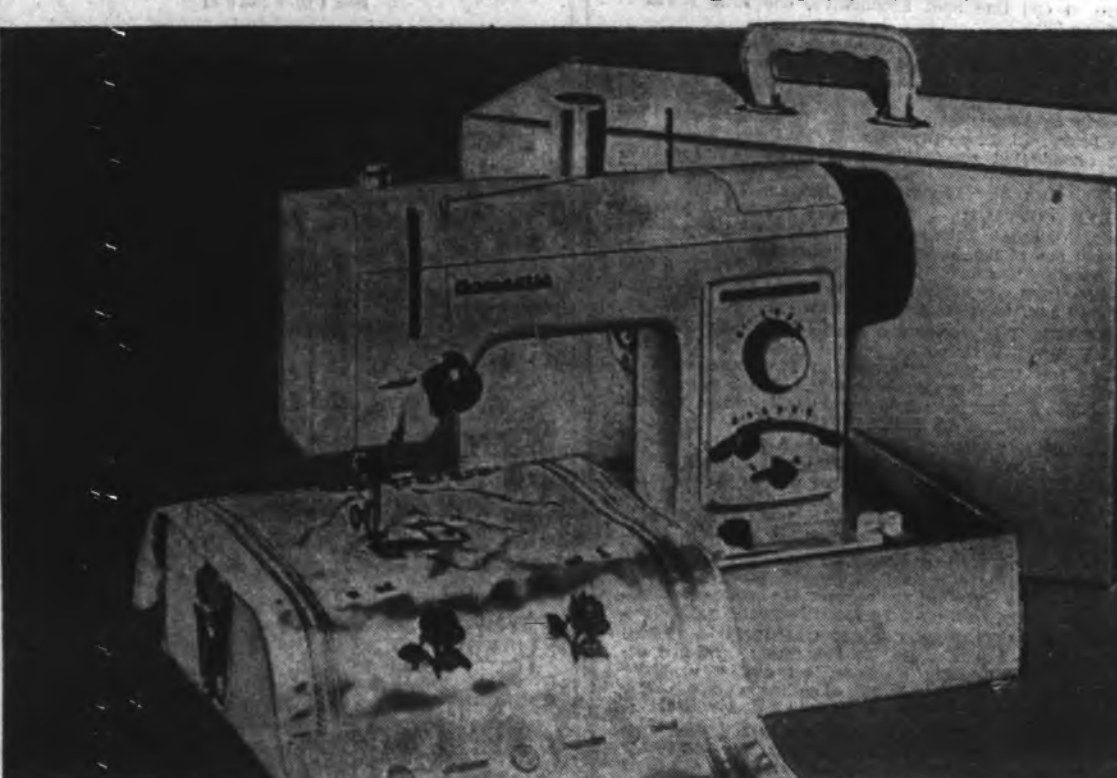
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Puerto Ricans Vote For Commonwealth

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Supporters of Commonwealth government in Puerto Rico today had the vote of confidence they wanted from island voters.

In a victory statement Sunday night, former governor Luis Munoz Marin hailed the outcome as proof that Puerto Ricans support commonwealth "as the only political form that is fully adapted to the needs of Puerto Rico."

Commonwealth received 425,000 votes, 60.5 per cent of the total; statehood received 273,315 votes, or 39.9 per cent, and independence received 4,205, six-tenths of one per cent.

Most independence groups boycotted the plebiscite.

Pre-election forecasts had said commonwealth would need at least 60 per cent for a clear-cut victory.

The victory was seen as a personal triumph for Munoz, 68, four-time governor of the island and chief architect of the commonwealth link with the United States in 1953.

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Pearl on Pavement

Spot of greenery for cul-de-sacs in Saanich streets is this concrete-bordered plantation of trees, shrubs

and grass. Islands, model of which is shown with municipal planning assistant Ted Larsen, cost about \$500 each.

What-say Mullet Got 41 Pounds, 13s. 4d.

Saanich Bargain in 1852

On Feb. 6, 1852, the area that's now called Saanich was bought from the Indians for exactly 41 pounds, 13 shillings and four pence.

The deal was signed by Chief What-say Mullet and nine others in the presence of two Hudson's Bay Co. clerks.

Another agreement, only four days later, saw North Saanich purchased from the Indians in a deal signed by Chief Holitstun and 117 others.

Those snippets of history are typical of what two

members of Saanich's municipal staff are now trying to amass.

Mrs. Joanne Morrison, secretary to Reeve, Hugh Carls, and licence inspector Roy Wootton, have started collecting historical material which they hope one day may be turned into a comprehensive and well-documented book on the municipality's past.

"I hope we'll be able to establish a good collection of Saanich history at municipal hall," Mrs. Morrison said Monday.

They hope citizens of Saanich who have authentic historical material, including old photographs that can be dated with certainty, will either give or lend it to the municipality.

Old photographs will be copied and returned, said Mr. Wootton.

Municipal officials last year had an indication of the preponderance of history "bugs" when Saanich sponsored an essay contest for students. They had to stick to historical subjects and pro-

duced dissertations on everything from old schools and churches to well-known families.

However, Mr. Wootton expects only the surface has been scratched on the kind of historical material available on the municipality.

While he hasn't before asked the public to bring in pictures and documents, he has steadily been collecting memorabilia.

On Tuesday, a man brought in a collection of old glass negatives which show the area now Town and Country Shop-

ping Centre as a patch of meadow and bush.

Last year, when Saanich was marking its Diamond Jubilee, a small booklet was published which reviewed some of the history and listed events planned to commemorate the 60th anniversary.

The booklet went out with the tax bills more than one year ago. Mr. Wootton still is getting requests, including letters from universities and archives all over the country, for copies.

After Talks

Hospital Peace Nearer

British Columbia's major hospitals and the operating engineers who threaten to strike them appeared to be coming to peace following talks in Vancouver Monday.

"Both sides have something to report to the organizations which they represent," said Duncan Bradford, secretary-manager of the B.C. Hospitals Association.

Delegates from BCHA and the International Union of Operating Engineers met Monday with Jack Sherlock, who was appointed by the provincial government to try to settle the dispute.

Mr. Bradford said both the hospitals and the engineers will report back to Mr. Sherlock within two weeks.

He explained that both "will review the current situation."

The dispute between two locals of the operating engineers and the hospitals centres around wage parity for third class engineers.

JOB SURVEY
Among the hospitals involved are Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's in Victoria, which have received strike notices from the union.

Earlier, a conciliation board recommended St. Joseph's pay the same rate as Jubilee but other hospitals continue at \$20 a month lower.

The report, accepted by the hospitals but rejected by the union, also recommended a survey of 50 content of all third class engineers.

It said engineers at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's should get \$620 a month, retroactive to last January, and those elsewhere \$600.

Boat Looted

A transitor radio and fishing gear valued at \$157 was reported stolen from a boat owned by Peter Jones, 1684 Lansdowne, while it was on the ways at George Boathouse sometime after 5 p.m. Sunday. Thieves filed a lock to enter the boat.

You Are, Mr. B.C. Motorist

Look Who's in 'Movies' Now

The driving records of some 50,000 British Columbians are now available to the motor vehicle branch here within a minute or two, motor vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield said Monday.

The records, which once filled row upon row of filing cabinets, now are stored in two microfilm containers about the size of a large attache case.

TWO-YEAR JOB

The information has been transferred to magnetic tape over a two-year period preparatory to setting up a direct-access system of checking drivers' records, Mr. Hadfield said.

This will eventually allow a police officer, say, in Fort St. John to send a teletype message at any time to the central registry and automatically re-



Looking Grass Only

Hostile note in Centennial Square is added by "Keep off the Grass" signs around lawn, reportedly aimed at hippies who sat and played radios there. Earlier move by city was to keep lawn well soaked daily, with result that it is among healthiest grass in Greater Victoria. Well-intentioned Lori Drage of 225 Montreal Street nearly stepped on forbidden plot on Monday. —(Kinsman)

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

July 25, 1967

The naval cricket match between the Zealous eleven and the Malacca eleven came off yesterday at Colwood and resulted in an easy victory for the Malacca, their antagonists having hardly got off their "sea legs." In the first innings the Malacca scored 68, in their second 138—making a total of 186. The Zealous eleven in their first innings made 36 and in their second only scored 27—the Malacca winning by 135 points.

The easy victory of the Malacca eleven was mainly due to the batting and bowling of Mr. Warrington; Mr. Needham's score (18) in the first innings greatly helped. The band of the Zealous was on the grounds during the day and performed many fine pieces of music.

Thomas Barnacle, a queer looking shellback, arrested for disturbing the quietness last night by shouting with the full strength of his lungs was yesterday fined \$5 in the police court.

Search Mixup

Boy, Kayak Disappear In Strait

Colwood RCMP and members of the Metchosin Volunteer Fire Department were combing the beaches between William Head and Albert Head late Monday night for a Metchosin youth who failed to return from an outing in a small kayak.

Wayne Robinson, 11, of 4835 Tavan Road, was last seen about 3:30 p.m. as he paddled his blue and white kayak away from shore at Taylor Beach, near Witty's Lagoon.

He was reported missing by his younger brother and sister at 6:30 p.m., when RCMP and firemen began their search.

CALLED OFF
An air-sea rescue plane was called to join in the search along the stretch of water. But it was told to turn back when the search was mistakenly called off at 8 p.m.

The search was resumed when the mixup was discovered.

Late last night Metchosin firemen continued to search along Witty's Lagoon and Taylor Beach, but there were fears that the strong outgoing tides had carried the boy out into the strait.

LAUNCH TODAY
This morning it is expected that an air-sea rescue plane will join with the RCMP launch Victoria to continue the search.

Langford Warned

Langford residents can expect some dirty water during the next couple of weeks. It will be caused by the Langford fire department which will be cleaning and flushing hydrants and pipes.

U.S. Scouts To Visit

Eighty-two members of the Mount Diablo Boy Scouts council from the San Francisco Bay area are expected to arrive Wednesday for a one-day visit. They will stay at the Olde England Inn, and visit the Butchart Gardens and Legislative Buildings.

Goldstream Again

Fire Threatens Service Station

A Greater Victoria area service station was threatened for the third time in eight days, Monday as the Skirt Mountain forest fire crossed a fire break and burned toward the Trans-Canada Highway.

Langford Fire Chief A. E. Le Quesne said the fire, which was contained last week by a fire guard, moved over the guard just above the Shell service station near the intersection of the highway and the Goldstream Inn road.

"There's no immediate danger," the chief said, "but we are going to keep an eye on it tonight, and try to get a guard around it tomorrow."

The chief said the Colwood RCMP detachment patrols were to keep an eye on the small fire, which was not being fanned by a breeze and was not dangerous at 11:45 p.m., when he talked to the Colonist.

The service station was threatened last Sunday, the day the fire broke out, and two Sidney men lost their lives in the crash of a Canso water bomber.

It was threatened again early Tuesday, when shifting winds caused the fire to streak toward the highway in the general area of the station.

Monday's outbreak was reported about 10 p.m.

Experts Meet Aldermen

James Bay-Victoria Bridge Possibility

Construction of a James Bay-Victoria bridge, an integral part of all major plans for the elimination of the city's down-

town Bridge of Canada visited the city Friday and held talks with aldermen and some senior officials.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow confirmed Monday talks had been held and City Engineer James Garnett said discussions were of such a preliminary nature there was little or nothing to be said about them at this time.

The construction of a bridge spanning the Inner Harbor, probably at the narrowest point, has been advocated for years. It was considered as a necessity by the Overall Traffic Plan prepared for the city two years ago and for the ring-road development which would route heavy traffic off Douglas and Government Streets and shut it over to West Victoria and thence to Odeon Point by crossing the bridge.

City Manager Dennis Young, who returned from his holiday Monday, said he had no word on the talks held during his absence.

"I was not present at the talks nor can I say just what went on or how far they progressed," said Mr. Young. "But I can say that any plans for a bridge there are welcome. Such a span would give a tremendous impetus to our overall development plans."

It was stated Monday that, while talks were of a preliminary nature, they involved an inspection of both sides of the harbor by the bridge-building experts.

It was expected the bridge company will suggest to the city a detailed engineering survey be prepared to pin down costs which, it was stated, could go as high as \$13,000,000.

A report that he was a participating party in talks with bridge experts was denied Monday by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

He gave no "cautious approval" to any plan for a Victoria West-James Bay span and did not commit the provincial government to cost-sharing assistance or assistance of any other kind.

Seen In Passing

Aileen Zhejovsky making an appointment... (Hair stylist and manager of a local beauty parlor, she lives at 703 Esquimalt Road with her husband Gerald, a logger at Cowichan Lake. Her hobbies are swimming and cooking)... George Schwab showing off a recent winning of his hatline... Rick Warren having his car towed... Dave Martin celebrating his birthday... Bob Garland talking to a friend over a cup of coffee... John McArthur taking it easy... Noreen Arnold learning how to play billiards... Diane Robertson looking at a car... Lorraine Nelson back from her holiday... Terry Ishler buying himself a soft drink... Mike Gould declining a cigarette for the third time.



Aileen

'Bylaw Endangers Ratepayers' Rights'

Central Saanich council is stamping on the inherent rights of the ratepayers, Coun. Margaret Salt said Monday.

Coun. Salt strongly objects to a recent bylaw passed by council restricting subdividing properties of less than five acres.

She cast the only dissenting vote on the bylaw which was given three readings at a special council meeting on July 13, and was adopted at another meeting four days later.

She said that council claims

the bylaw will only be in effect for about three months or until the sewer plan is settled.

"There is no time limit set in the bylaw. This could have been allowed for in our zoning bylaw, and our septic tank regulations without inflicting another bylaw on the community," she said.

"Coun. Salt noted the bylaw may have been necessary for a municipality that expects to expand.

"But where does council expect us to extend when we are stuck between two municipalities?"



Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Daggett, 78 Wellington Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Rose Daggett, to Mr. Calvin Thomas Batchelor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Batchelor, 3060 Albany Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Aug. 5, in St. Andrew's Cathedral. — (Gibson's Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowther, 1130 Finlayson Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Gail, to Mr. Harvey Leslie Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stevenson, 463 Walter Street. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., July 28, in St. John's Church. — (Campbell Studio)



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Sandra Marie Barge and Mr. Robert Gary Lauder. Miss Barge is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barge, 2730 Forbes Street, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lauder, Toronto, Ont. The wedding is to take place August 5 in Centennial United Church with Rev. H. Henderson officiating. — (Ian McKinn)

Study Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 1,000,000 American women will have illegal abortions this year, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., predicted Thursday. A thousand or more may die in the process. And it will cost them millions of dollars.

The New York City unit of Planned Parenthood asked Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller this week to appoint a commission to study the problem in New York state where there are an estimated 100,000 illegal abortions a year.



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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: We teen-agers are getting fed to the teeth with criticism from adults. We know we are not all angels, but then was there ever a society made up of nothing but perfectly behaved people?

A judge in Denver wrote some advice for teen-agers which was widely publicized. Please print it and then allow me, a teen-ager, to answer him. We teens need someone to stand up for us. We think you are one of the fairest and most effective people in America. Will you give us a break? — AVERAGE TEEN

Dear Average: Here is the judge's advice followed by your response. The judge said: "When we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager, 'What can we do? Where can we go?' the answer is 'GO HOME.'" Hang the screens, paint the woodwork, rake the lawn, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, learn to cook, get a job, help the priest or minister or rabbi or the Red Cross. Do your homework, and when you are through, if you aren't too tired, read a book. Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The World does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war, in poverty, sick or lonely, ever again. In simple language, grow up! Quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone instead of a wishbone. Start behaving like a man or a woman. You are supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, begged,

excused, tolerated and denied themselves plenty so you could have every benefit. You have no right to expect them to bow to your every whim. In heaven's name, grow up and go home."

And you, Average Teen, replied:

"Dear Judge: Millions of teen-agers ARE at home. We are hanging the screens, painting the woodwork, raking the lawn, mowing the lawn, shovelling the walk, washing the car, learning to cook, trying to get a job (but few people will hire us because 'there's a law against child labor' or we are 'inexperienced'). We are helping our priest, our minister and our rabbi. We are working with the Red Cross and at candy strippers in hundreds of hospitals. And we are doing our home work, too, because if we didn't we couldn't get into those fancy colleges out East that you parents think so highly of."

"I agree that we owe the world something, but when we see what some of THEM do for recreation, we feel that they are not qualified to tell us how to spend our leisure time."

"I agree that we owe the world something. And we are paying that debt. There are over half million soldiers in Vietnam and many are teen-agers."

"We will never be able to understand why ALL teen-agers are judged by the actions of a few. And it's always the rotten few. Why don't you talk more about the kids who attend youth rallies and less about the ones who steal cars and cause riots and smoke pot and take LSD."

"We don't expect our parents to cater to our every whim. We just want them to treat us like growing adults, because in heaven's name we ARE growing up and we ARE at home. — AVERAGE TEEN"

Dear Average: I'm with you.

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PARIS (Reuters) — Jacques Esterel opened the Paris week of fall and winter collections Monday with a theatrical collection of capes and culottes

appear more suited to the stage than the street. Full, circular matador capes endorse a long hemline, worn with flared culottes or trousers and the glove-tight black vinyl boots that accompany every model from morning till midnight.

He pairs his long capes and trousers that end three inches below the knee with a snug natural waistline and wide leather or fabric belts. The full-flared trousers are accompanied by blouse bolero tops or long princess-shaped tunics.



The Hon. John Gilbey arrives home from another international tour

England welcomes home the Hon. John Gilbey

Arriving home after another International Tour, the Hon. John Gilbey remarks on the excellent standards of Gilbey's London Dry in Canada. And Gilbey's International Quality Controller announces that he will now compare the English Gilbey's with its overseas brother:

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Garden Notes

Sun Does It Best

By M. V. CHESNUT

Sometime early next spring, you will probably get the urge to start some seeds indoors — perhaps some of the free seeds of unique flowers I distribute every spring. You will need some sterilized soil for your pots and boxes, and this is a good time of year to be doing something about it.

It is simply asking for trouble to use ordinary soil straight out of the garden for starting delicate seeds. Not only is its consistency all wrong — too much sand or too much clay — but it will almost certainly be teeming with pests and diseases which can raise merry hob with tender young seedlings. The most common of these is the damping-off fungus, a disease which attacks baby plants at soil level, eating through the stems until they topple over and die.

To guard against this and other seedling troubles, it is always best to start your seeds in soil which has been partially sterilized — treated with heat or chemicals just enough to kill off all the bad guys while leaving the beneficial bacteria unharmed.

Sterilized soil isn't so easy to come by, though. Taking the dirt in the oven after dampening it thoroughly will do the trick, but it is difficult to warm the soil to exactly the right degree of heat — too much heat will bake all the goodness out of the soil, while too little will fail to kill the disease organisms. In any case, the smell of baking soil in the house isn't pleasant. Chemical treatment with formalin is messy, and you have to wait for weeks for the fumes to evaporate before you can sow your seeds safely. Pano-Drench is good but expensive.

If we take enough forethought to collect and treat our seed-sowing soil in midsummer, though, there is an extremely simple method of sterilizing involving the use of the sun's rays.

The soil to be treated is simply spread out thinly on a dry, clean surface in the sun for five or six days until it is thoroughly dry and powdery. Then it is bagged up and stashed away in a dry place until required next spring.

This is by no means a new method. Old-time European gardeners have used

this sun treatment for hundreds of years, and there is good reason to believe it was known in ancient Egypt. Only comparatively recently, though, has science stepped in with a microscopic examination and bacteriological counts to prove it really works.

I suppose it is the ultra-violet content in the sun's rays that does the actual sterilizing. I am told that under the blazing sun of India, the sacred waters of the Ganges become purified as the river flows over the shallow sand bars, and even after receiving the sewage and wastes of India's hordes and the ritual bathing of diseased bodies, the bacterial count is as low as that of a clear mountain stream.

Under irradiation from the sun, the spores of disease fungi in our potting soil will perish, along with pests and pest eggs, while the beneficial nitrifying bacteria merely go dormant, to awake and go to work when the soil is moistened. The only disadvantage of sun treatment — apart from the forethought required — is the fact certain weed seeds survive the irradiation.

ART BUCHWALD Talks to Mr. Ferret

Rat-Lovers Win Victory

WASHINGTON — Last week, the House of Representatives voted down an urban rat control bill by a vote of 207-176.

The bill, which would have provided \$20,000,000 a year for the eradication of rats in slums, was a victory for U.S. rodent lovers who have been militantly fighting any legislation to control rats in the United States.

Elated over the vote was Walter Ferret, lobbyist for the National Rat Association, who said, "Congress' vote against rat control has spoken for the majority of the American people who are getting fed up with the government dictating to them whether they should have rats or not."

"The constitution provides that everyone shall have the right to keep rats in his home, and the NRA has been leading the fight to protect this constitutional guarantee."

"But don't you feel that rats

are dangerous and can cause a great deal of trouble?"

"This is the propaganda put out by the anti-rat people. Most rats are safe and give pleasure to people. The few rats who cause all the trouble cannot be controlled by legislation."

"I see no reason why the American people should be deprived of rats just because there is an occasional rat incident that makes the headlines."

"Sir, one of the criticisms made by people asking for strong anti-rat legislation is that it is so easy to get rats these days. All you have to do is leave your garbage pail open overnight and you can have rats the next morning. Don't you think some laws should be made so rats won't get into the homes of innocent people?"

"I'd like to make the policy of the NRA very clear on this point, because our position has been so distorted in the

press. The National Rat Association is not opposed to every law aimed at trying to control rodents. We are only opposed to those laws that would eradicate all rats in the United States, just because some people don't like rats."

"We would support a bill in Congress that would keep rats from getting into the homes of the wrong people. We think the police and local law enforcement agencies should be strengthened and that the rat problem should be turned over to them."

"The penalties for misusing rats should be meted out to those anti-social elements in our society who have given honest rat fanciers a bad name."

"We can't lose sight of our history because of the hysteria of the dogooders and the bureaucrats who think they can solve every problem through federal law."

"This country has had rats since it was founded. There

have been rats with the armed forces in every war; we have had rats in the Capitol and even in the basement of the White House."

"You kill all the rats in America and you'll leave this nation naked and defenceless. Congress in its wisdom has seen fit not to fool with the rodent population of the United States and for this reason I can only say, God bless our rat-loving legislators!"

"That's a little strong, isn't it, Mr. Ferret?"

"It's not strong enough. We won this year but you can be sure we'll be under attack again next year. So I can't rest on my lobbying victory."

"Do you have any message for the American people?"

"Just this. Whenever anyone starts talking to them about anti-rodent legislation, I wish they would keep the NRA slogan in mind: 'The rats you save may be your own.'"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mia, Stamp to Team

LONDON (NANA) — Mia Farrow is definite for Roman Polanski's *Rosemary's Baby* at Paramount. Her co-star was to have been Robert Redford, but Paramount is suing him for refusing it's red-blooded "Blue" western which now lands in the lap of that nice Cockney Terence Stamp. After a hiatus following his big hit in *Billy Budd*, Terence is now jumping ahead on the career front. He's said to be excellent in *Far from the Madding Crowd*. He has a marvellous role coming up in *London in Fog*. He is currently in Hollywood, co-starring with Beck Hedges in *Ice Station Zebra*. Terry was a star when his roommate Michael Caine was a starving actor. He did badly when Michael was doing well. It's not too late to catch up.

Of all things, Hal Prince, in London to prepare the West End version of his *Oliver!* hit, came down with chicken pox which kept him in his hotel suite during the most glorious weather.

Captain Peter Townsend, Princess Margaret's first love, was lunching with Harry Saltzman in the garden at Les Ambassadeurs. I thought Harry is making a deal with Peter

to perform or act as technical adviser in his *Battle of Britain*. I was told later that the former flying ace will narrate a television show explaining the highlights of those fantastic months when a few courageous RAF flyers broke Hitler's aerial armada and saved England.

Bill St. John and Jack Jones, a most romantic-looking couple, have set the wedding date for October. A small bird whispers that the honeymoon will be spent in Rio. A deal is cooking for Jim Backus to appear at the Persian Room in New York. Also for the Talk of the Town in London, Jim, who was a huge hit recently in Las Vegas, has discovered he has an agreeable singing voice. For years he used it in the tub. Now he will sing for profit.

Jules Feiffer's *Little Murders* play fared better with British critics. It had a quick closing in New York. I saw it here and found it funny but flimsy. Now that Peter Hall's shingles have cleared up, he is rehearsing with Paul Scofield again for *Macbeth*, due at Stratford-on-Avon.

You can always count on Leslie Caron to attend a picture premiere or a film festival. Instead of filling in the last with these functions, I would rather see Leslie make a movie. I can't believe she is not popular at the box office which is the only way to account for the few films she has made in past years.

Just when the gossips were ascribing a well-known but married lady as the cause of the break between Lawrence Harvey and Mrs. John Oates, Pauline Stone flew in from London to visit Larry in California. In the realm of gossip, things change from day to day, or rather from hour to hour.

These Things Bring Pleasure

By HAL BOYLE

Some things that make life worth living:

The humming of a wife, happy in her kitchen.

Beating the boss at gin rummy.

Open a door and finding on the other side someone you long have wanted to see.

Counting the blooms on a lilac bush.

The stunning silence, louder than noise, that suddenly falls on a battlefield when all firing ceases.

The arms-around-shoulders smooch of Auld Lang Syne at a farewell meeting of men who have fought a war together and know that the peace they won now will separate them forever. Nothing in the world is quiet as wistful as that feeling that the price of their victory is the loss of their unity.

Hearing the eager footsteps of someone running gladly to meet you in the dark.

The relief at learning that an operation on a longtime friend discovered no malignancy.

Lying in bed and hearing the howling of wild geese

wheeling through a cloudy night.

Sitting in the club car of a train and watching the enormous panorama of the West roll by.

Dunking your flushed face in a cold spring during a long hot climb up a mountain.

Overhearing, at a cocktail party, someone you admire praising you for a virtue you never even suspected you had.

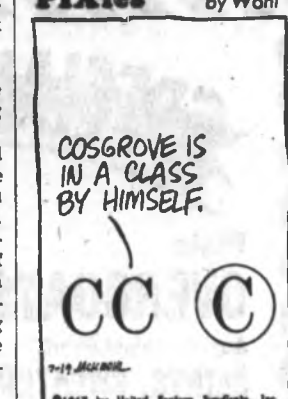
Strolling in the city at twilight past the open windows of an apartment wherein a sweet-voiced woman is playing the piano and singing some old tune, such as *Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming*.

Being asked to make an assembly speech by the principal who once threatened to throw you out of high school for cutting capers in study hall.

Getting a \$15 raise in pay — when your wife had insisted only that you demand \$7.50 more.

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The Labor Relations Board last week announced the appointment of Mr. Carmichael as mediator in the discussions between the newly-certified Canadian union and the Talsco Co., owners of the mill near Vancouver Island's west coast.

The union's national president, Orville Branten of Vancouver and William Cox of Duncan are representing the 300 union employees in the mill in a quest for higher wages.

The union also is seeking an "instant living formula" for the workers in the new town, which sprouted almost overnight in the new development, to the tune of an extremely high cost of living.

Houses on the townsite, a union official told the Colonist Monday, start at \$22,000, and it is a case of take it or leave it, since there is no competitive housing.

Similarly, goods purchased in the town are at isolation prices, making the cost of living one-third higher than in built-up areas, according to the union official.

The Canadian union will certification in the new mill re-

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PORT ALBERNI — An inquest jury Monday night viewed the body of a pretty 13-year-old dancer who died in hospital following a minor accident.

The inquest into the death of Marlene Kay MacDonald, 463 Margaret Street, Alberni, was then adjourned.

Miss MacDonald was a well-known dancer on the island, was known as Lucky MacDonald.

She was passenger on a motorcycle which collided with a car.

The motorcycle was driven by John Dumenil of 119 Elizabeth Street, Alberni.

Driver of the car was identified as Sandra Viasla, 385 River Road.

The car was reported to be turning into a driveway at the time of the accident.

Langley Wins Most Honors

DUNCAN—Langley riders won most of the trophies at the B.C. Regional Pony Club Rally at Cowichan Exhibition Grounds.

The three-day event was highlighted by the visit of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, who presented the trophies.

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- D. team, Richmond and reserve Langley;
- C. team, Langley and reserve Cowichan;
- D. individual riders, Lyne;

Oakes, and reserve Audrey Van Dongen, Richmond;

- C. individual riders, Carole Neilson, Langley, and reserve Milton McCool, Cowichan.

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Diefenbaker Wins Key Race Victory

Over Socialism

Raise Hell, Senator Tells Business

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Businessmen should "start raising hell" about Canada's drift toward socialism, which is in danger of becoming an avalanche, Senator Wallace McCutcheon said Monday.

In a luncheon speech to Gyro, the senator outlined his basic "conservative to the right" political philosophy, then held a press conference to discuss his chances for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Mr. McCutcheon said in his speech: "I don't think people realize what's happening in Ottawa. This (Pearson) government has an insatiable drive to go into fields where it has no jurisdiction."

The recent speech from the throne showed, the senator said, there is "no field into which the government won't intrude." Where its jurisdiction is doubtful Ottawa acts in partnership with the provinces and where it clearly has no jurisdiction at all it offers "research and advice."

PROVINCE DOMAIN

In the process, Mr. McCutcheon said, Ottawa is using taxing powers which rightly belong to the provinces "to black-mail the provinces into taking part in programs which might be appropriate in Newfoundland but not in B.C."

Restored to the provinces these additional tax monies would be available to reduce the load of education taxes on property owners, the senator said.

HE OPPOSES

Mr. McCutcheon made it clear he opposes:

National medicare ("There is no higher priority than education, none lower than doctors' bills");

Growth of the federal civil service establishment (30 per cent in the past four years);

Proposed extension of unemployment benefits to everyone ("Guaranteed annual wage by the backdoor");

And the Carter report on taxation ("Inevitably it would inhibit growth of the great pools of capital needed to give Canadians a larger stake in our national development").

REQUIRED READING

The senator urged businessmen to spend \$3 on a copy of the federal government estimates and read them in bed each night.

He predicted those who did would find them "more interesting than a detective story and just as unbelievable."

Mr. McCutcheon, a former minister of trade and commerce in the Diefenbaker government, said until four years ago there was no federal department of industry, as such. In 1966-67 estimates the new department's spending at \$54,000,000 but in the coming year this has soared to \$145,000,000, he said.

INFLUENCE THERE

"I want businessmen to understand what's going on and to start raising hell about it," Mr. McCutcheon told the Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel. "After all, business has got more influence in these matters than it thinks it has."

"In 1963 (the Liberal finance minister) Walter Gordon came out with a takeover tax. Within a week it had been withdrawn because that was so obvious the business community objected strongly. But business has taken no attitude on Canada pension plan and medicare and it should."

Mr. McCutcheon said he objects to universal aspects of the CPP.

BE VIGILANT

"Surely the business community is astute enough to see where we are going. The drift (towards socialism) may become an avalanche. (Through vigilance) businessmen can protect themselves, their employees, and the welfare of the dominion of Canada," the senator said.

"In the field of foreign policy, Mr. McCutcheon said, he feels while Canada may differ with the U.S. over such matters as trade with Cuba and Red China it must remain "very sympathetic" over larger issues like Vietnam.

"Our foreign policy should never, except under conditions which I can't imagine arising, depart seriously from that of the U.S.," the senator said.



McCutcheon

No Merger

Premier Sacred Forever

Premier Bennett said Monday he is a "100 per cent Social Creditor" and isn't thinking of any merger between national Socials and Progressive Conservatives.

He was replying to questions about Alberta Premier Manning's new book *Political Realignment, a Challenge to Thoughtful Canadians*, which is reported to favor such a merger.

Mr. Bennett said he hadn't read the book, due to be published around month-end, and wondered if anyone outside Alberta had.

"I'm a Social Creditor first, last and all the time," he said, "federally and provincially and around the world."

"When I left the Tories and walked across the floor, it was to form a government which brought great expansion and growth and great prosperity to the people of this province."

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By RON COLLIER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — John Diefenbaker has won a key battle that leaves him free to make a last-minute dash to keep the Progressive Conservative party leadership.

He had protested the convention committee's decision to shut off nominations Thursday, Sept. 7, before he spoke as national leader.

This would have barred him from trying to whip up the emotions of the delegates before deciding if he would be a candidate.

AGREEABLE

In a reply to Mr. Diefenbaker's letter of protest, E. A. Goodman of Toronto, co-chairman of the convention committee, said he is agreeable to changing the cutoff time to Friday.

He said he would go along with what Mr. Diefenbaker wanted and would get in touch with the members of the committee.

WILL PREVAIL

Tory circles here said there now is little doubt that Mr. Goodman's view will prevail.

This is a major tactical victory for Mr. Diefenbaker, if he is a candidate.

No serious observer has suggested Mr. Diefenbaker could carry the convention, and his prospects have dimmed further with the arrival in the field of Nova Scotia Premier Stanfield.

FRONT-RUNNER

Already Mr. Stanfield, untouched by the party troubles of the past few years, is considered a front-runner, with George Hees, Donald Fleming and Davie Fulton not far behind.

The decision to change the cutoff time for nominations means maximum suspense and headlines for the convention right to the last minute.

Will Mr. Diefenbaker run or won't he?

His tactics clearly are aimed at leaving the decision until the final hours of the convention.

NO PRECEDENT

The pressure on the convention committee to change the cutoff time for nominations came from people who are both for and against the present leader.

Richard Bell, former immigration minister and a supporter of Donald Fleming, wrote to the committee pointing out there was no precedent for closing nominations before the leader had his chance to speak.

Mr. Diefenbaker is to speak on the Thursday night of the convention, and voting will take place Saturday.

CERTAIN RIGHTS

The Tory leader told the committee he was still leader and insisting on certain rights as leader.

At a meeting of the committee in Victoria last month, George Chatterton, a Diefenbaker loyalist, warned Mr. Diefenbaker would boycott the convention if the rules were not changed.

UNITY-HUNTING

The earlier decision meant the convention might be thrown into a procedural wrangle that would undo all the recent unity-making efforts of the party.

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'VIVE LE QUEBEC LIBRE'

MONTREAL (CP) — General de Gaulle of France Monday night shouted a slogan used by Quebec separatists as he addressed a crowd of more than 3,000 cheering Montrealers from the balcony of City Hall.

Gen. de Gaulle ended his emotion-packed address from the balcony with the slogan, "Vive le Quebec libre" — "Long live free Quebec."

This slogan was chanted minutes earlier by separatists who struggled with police on the street below in a frenzy of enthusiasm for the president.

Gen. de Gaulle said his tour along Highway 1 earlier Monday from Quebec City to Montreal so impressed him that it reminded him of the liberation of France in 1945.

RIGGEST CROWD
Gen. de Gaulle's use of the separatists' slogan enhanced his triumphant arrival in Montreal where thousands lined the streets in the largest turnout thus far of his five-day state visit to Canada, which began in Quebec Sunday.

The separatist demonstration in the street near City Hall was organized by Quebec's largest separatist group, le Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale.

The separatists chanted "Quebec libre" as President de Gaulle's limousine approached the city hall steps.

In a series of impassioned speeches along the route from the provincial capital, Gen. de Gaulle had urged French-Canadians again and again to become their own masters.

He referred to Quebec as a

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De Gaulle extends arms in salute to crowd chanting separatists slogan at Montreal's city hall

and livid
Ottawa
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By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — President de Gaulle will be told not to come to Ottawa if he continues to undermine Confederation on his incredible journey through Quebec.

His conduct at Expo today will decide if the government stages a gigantic snub of the French president, who is due in the capital Wednesday.

The cabinet, meeting today, was to consider alternative plans for dealing with the crisis created by de Gaulle's endorsement of the Quebec separatists.

Diplomatic Plan

One of them involves diplomatic missions to be contracted by all the federal officials who would normally welcome him.

De Gaulle would be told, in advance, that no one would be present to greet him, if he came.

The government is highly agitated over de Gaulle's conduct in Quebec and his blatant meddling in Canadian politics.

From the balcony of the city hall in Montreal Monday he shouted "Vive le Quebec libre"—Long live free Quebec, the slogan of the Quebec separatists.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, travelling with the de Gaulle cavalcade, immediately phoned Prime Minister Pearson and expressed deep concern about de Gaulle's statements.

Mr. Pearson was reported to be in a "state of very heated exasperation" over it all.

Pearson has demanded transcripts of what de Gaulle said, including one from the French Embassy in Ottawa.

He was reported "profoundly disturbed" by the tone of the speech.

A spokesman said Monday night:

"The prime minister listened to President de Gaulle on television tonight and afterwards asked for a transcript of his remarks so he could study them personally."

"The prime minister had some telephone calls from persons who were present for the president's speech, expressing concern about its tone."

"The spokesman said it showed 'shocking tastelessness' from other top government officials."

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Paratroopers Enter

Riot-Ripped Detroit

From UPI, AP Reports

Federal troops rolled into brawling Detroit Monday night on presidential order to try and stop what National Guardsmen and police failed to do — put down arson and looting by Negroes that left even the most callous shocked.

President Johnson, after earlier in the day ordering 4,700 soldiers to a near-Detroit air base, dispatched 1,500 paratroopers into the beleaguered city, reeling under the acrid grey smoke of 600 fires started since noon Sunday.

Fifteen people were dead by midnight last night in the two-day insurrection that started early Sunday morning when police raided a location suspected of selling liquor illegally. Seventy-three Negroes were arrested.

At least 800 people have been injured. Another 1,800 or so are in jail. Fire damage is estimated at \$150,000,000, "and rising", said fire chief Charles Quinlan. (See also Page 16.)



With no police in sight, rioters help selves to liquor

More Hot Spots

Detroit was by no means a trouble spot on the racially-tense U.S. scene. Elsewhere:

● In Rochester, N.Y., an unidentified Negro was shot and killed as violence broke out in the Third Ward, three years later to the night of the big trouble of 1964.

● In Spanish Harlem, New York, some 2,000 Puerto Ricans surged along 18 blocks looting and burning in a third successive night of violence. Police were harassed for the first time by sniper fire from rooftops.

● Toledo, Ohio, reported looting and small fires in a Negro section. In nearby Lima, similar incidents were reported. Cairo, Ill., and Minneapolis, which had troubles last week, were comparatively calm. But it was far from calm in Detroit, a city of 1,700,000, 30 per cent of whom are Negroes. As if to underline his action, President Johnson went on national television at midnight Washington time and told the anxious U.S. "We will not tolerate lawlessness. We will not endure violence."

'Not be Tolerated'

Johnson had already issued a proclamation and an accompanying executive order clearing the way for use of not only 4,700 paratroopers but for federalization of the Michigan National Guard as necessary.

"It matters not by whom it is done or under what slogan or banner," he said. "It will not be tolerated. This nation will do

whatever is necessary to punish those responsible."

"Law and order have broken down in Detroit," the grim-faced president said. "Pillage and looting and arson have nothing to do with civil rights."

It was the first time since June, 1964, that federal troops have been used to put down

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Diefenbaker Blames Grits

'Inexcusable Intrusion'

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Opposition leader Diefenbaker Monday night described French President de Gaulle's Quebec comments as "an inexcusable intrusion in Canada's domestic affairs."

The Conservative chieftain, here on a fishing trip, said the president's remarks were the latest mistake in a career checkered with blunders.

"De Gaulle's greatness does not give him omniscience or authority outside of France,"

an irate Diefenbaker said in an interview. "He is willing to be the self-appointed architect of the dismemberment of Canadian confederation."

He cited de Gaulle's adherence to the Arab cause in the Middle East war and weakening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as other examples of major policy errors.

Diefenbaker said it is time the Canadian government asserted where it stands with

reference to men such as the French president coming here and making such public statements.

"His comment on our domestic affairs is an inexcusable intrusion," said the Tory leader. "He speaks as one who believes he has taken over the leadership of a large proportion of Canada's population."

Diefenbaker also levelled

sharp criticism at the Liberals.

"I can understand his views because he has been misled by the equivocal statements made on the constitution by the Canadian government over the last four years."

"He has apparently accepted the concept of Canada being two nations—a proposition accepted by the present Liberal government and recently by the New Democratic Party."

'National Conspiracy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party leaders said Monday the U.S. is "rapidly approaching a state of anarchy" and that President Johnson has failed to recognize and deal with the problem of racial violence in the cities.

They said violence such as that raging in Detroit may be the result of a conspiracy — "organized planning and execution on a national scale."

They demanded an emergency congressional investigation.

'Kill for Freedom'

FRANKLINTON, La. (UPI)—Lincoln Lynch, Congress of Racial Equality leader, told Louisiana Negroes Monday that many would be "asked to kill for freedom."

Stokely to Vietnam?

LONDON (CP) — Stokely Carmichael, young American Black Power leader, flew to Czechoslovakia Monday amid newspaper reports he was heading for North Vietnam.

Pushed Into Separatism

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—The first national Black Power conference wound up Monday with a warning that America's Negroes feel they are being pushed into separatism by the nation's "racist-ridden culture."

Pope Flies To Turkey

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, "the travelling pontiff," took off Tuesday morning in a jetliner emboldened with the papal coat of arms on a flight to Istanbul, Turkey, and unification talks with Patriarch Athenagoras of the Orthodox Church.

He plans a pilgrimage to the shrine at Ephesus where the Virgin Mary is said to have died.

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Air Run from Duncan to Vancouver Ahead

DUNCAN — Airwest Airline officials and members of the Duncan Flying Club hope a scheduled run between Duncan and Vancouver can be established soon.

Dispatcher Ralph Leeman said from Vancouver International Airport his company would use twin-engine Apache aircraft.

"We already have tried out this type of plane on the Duncan airstrip and found it suitable," he said.

He said an application has been made to the Department of Transport but it will take several weeks before a decision is made. The Apache would carry four passengers.

Duncan Flying Club president Roy Teasdale said it is hoped since the Duncan airstrip was completed in the centennial year, the club would be eligible for a grant so the present 1,800 feet runway could be extended to 2,400 feet.

"The provincial highways department assisted us very much with heavy equipment in putting in our present field, and we were told they would help us again with more work if the equipment is not being used otherwise."

Extension of the airstrip to 2,400 feet would cost about \$10,000.

The present airstrip facilities are valued at about \$100,000 including the land which was leased to the local club by Victoria pilot and businessman Claude Butler, and many volunteer hours.

To extend the airstrip approaches at the north and south end of the runway would be lengthened.

"If the field is extended then the Department of Transport would deem it possible to have the flying school right here in Duncan."

Now pilots are being picked up at the Duncan airfield and are taken to Victoria for training by Duncan Flying Club instructors.

The club now has 80 members, many of whom are licensed pilots.

Also included in the total are 25 pilot students who are taught by one full-time and one part-time instructor.



Rape Charge At Nanaimo

Around the Island

NANAIMO — John Burke McGillicuddy, Barnes Road, Cedar has been remanded to Sept. 7 on a charge of raping a 15-year-old girl. The girl was in hospital Monday. The rape was alleged to have taken place on Harewood Road, Sunday. Bail was set at \$5,000.

GALIANO ISLAND — A 50-foot vessel from Blaine, Wash., went on the rocks at 6 a.m. and was off and on her way at 8 p.m. Monday. The incident occurred at Hellen Point, Mayne Island.

NANAIMO — New Democratic member of parliament Colin Cameron said Canadian opinion has no effect on American world views. He said if the NDP forms the government and attacks the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam "it will have no effect."

PORT ALBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowley have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the same farmhouse in which they married. Mr. Cowley came here from Victoria when six months old, and Mrs. Cowley, born in North Dakota, arrived when she was 15.

COBBLE HILL — Funeral was held Monday for Edith Mary Winsby, 83. She was born in Victoria and lived on the Island most of her life.

DUNCAN — Long-time Vancouver Island resident Orythia Violet Tweedle has died at King's Daughters' Hospital. Born at Ealing, England, she came to Canada 80 years ago. In the early days she lived on

Quadra Island and was a well-known resident of Westholme, for 57 years. She had lived here for the past 22 years, and was a former student of St. Anne's Academy, Victoria.

NANAIMO — George Dickinson, 92, died Saturday in Regional General Hospital. He was buried Monday at Cedar Valley.

GANGES — A large crowd gathered outside Mount's store for the weigh-in of fish and presentation of prizes for the annual Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club fishing derby. Sizes were a little down on recent years. Top ladies' prize went to Dorothy Bingham with a nine-pound 13-ounce salmon.

NANAIMO — Keith Shadford and Edith Erickson have been working on an inter-club production arrangement with Nanaimo Theatre Group which would see at least three clubs touring each other's districts shortly with one-act plays.

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the yawn" one and turn all through the night and don't really know why—perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Doan's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Doan's stimulates kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Doan's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money. Advt.



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Old Relics Treasured

John Douglas, 14, is happy he lives in one of the oldest houses in Cowichan district, because he can poke around the property and turn up interesting relics. Sister Lisa, 6, Robert, 4, and Grant, 8 check some of John's relics, including ceramic vase and old bottles. He has turned up blown glass and Chinese earthenware. (Klaus Muentner)

Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced a tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug counters. Advt.



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1 China Mink Stole **157.00**
SALE PRICE
2 China Mink Jackets **327.00**
SALE PRICE
2 China Mink Trotteurs **399.00**
SALE PRICE
1 China Mink Jacket **357.00**
SALE PRICE

1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Jacket **377.00**
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1 American Broadtail Jacket (Dyed Processed Lamb) **127.00**
SALE PRICE
1 Canadian Squirrel Jacket (Dyed) **377.00**
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Feature Winner Just Off Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — Major Presto, winner of the featured seventh race at Exhibition Park Monday, took full advantage of the track's excellent condition and ran the 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:16, missing the record by only a fifth of a second.

Major Presto is a four-year-old gelding, owned by M. and J. McCallum of Edmonton and trained by Tony Penikese. Jockey Joe Baze got his third win of the day aboard Major Presto.

Evergood, Stables' Hostiquette, who was in front from the gate to the head of the stretch, but Major Presto, making a strong drive through the stretch run, got to the wire half a length in front of the mare.

Prinos Agtner, owned by L. and M. Steele, was third, 1 1/2 lengths behind the leaders, Flying Magic, owned by R. B. Bennett and the fans' favorite, was fourth.

Monday's fourth race exacto paid \$324.80 when apprentice jockey Kerry Sam brought in longshot Sun Lodge, who paid \$48.50 to win. The winning combination was Sun Lodge's 4 to Candy Talk's 5.

Monday's crowd numbered 5,153, and the mutual handle was \$230,441.

First Race — \$1,400 claiming, maiden and 4-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 1:30 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.
Quintels paid \$25.80.

Second Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 1:45 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Third Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 2:00 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Fourth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 2:15 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Fifth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 2:30 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Sixth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 2:45 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Seventh Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 3:00 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Eighth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 3:15 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Ninth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 3:30 p.m.)
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Tenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 3:45 p.m.)
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John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Eleventh Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 4:00 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twelfth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 4:15 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Thirteenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 4:30 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Fourteenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 4:45 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Fifteenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 5:00 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Sixteenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 5:15 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
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Seventeenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 5:30 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
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Nineteenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 6:00 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twentieth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 6:15 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twenty-first Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 6:30 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twenty-second Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 6:45 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twenty-third Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 7:00 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 7:15 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 7:30 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 7:45 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 8:00 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twenty-eighth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 8:15 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
John Ann (Fraser) 2.70 1.50
Pace-Man (Harris) 1.10
Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Twenty-ninth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 8:30 p.m.)
Mr. Dixon (Chabon) \$11.30 \$5.50 \$2.00
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Also ran: Barry's Star, Grey County, Easy Anna, Karry's Kid, Glenview, Double Double, Empress. Time 1:13:14.

Black Hawks To Play Here

Chicago Black Hawks, who last season won their first ever National Hockey League championship, will play an exhibition game at Memorial Arena on Saturday, Oct. 7, against Portland Buckaroos, champions of the Western Hockey League.

Announcement was made Monday by Jack Margas, manager of Memorial Arena. The game in Victoria will be the second of a two-game series. The Hawks and Buckaroos meet in Portland's Memorial Coliseum the night before the Victoria game.

B.C. Pony Tourney Set Here

Three Victoria area teams and one from Dawson Creek compete this week at Triangle Park for the British Columbia Pony League baseball championship.

Defending champion Carnarvon league meets Triangle in the first game of the double-knockout affair on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Layritz plays Dawson Creek at the same time on Thursday. Dawson Creek advanced to the provincial championship by defeating Prince George, 9-0, 6-8, 5-3, in a best-of-three games series.

The finals are scheduled for Sunday with the winner meeting Portland at Carnarvon Park the following weekend for the right to go to the regional tournament in Walla Walla, Wash.

'Bellies Nip Vic Cougars

EDMONTON (CP) — New Western Junior Salmonbellies nipped Victoria Saanich Cougars 10-9 Sunday to win a two-day pee-wee lacrosse tournament.

Curt Montgomery, Bob Geddes and Allan Massender scored two goals each to spark the Salmonbellies' Sunday win. Jerry St. Jean, Ivan Tura, Mark Benson and Jackie Fulton scored once each.

Bob Cool scored five goals for Cougars and 10 assists, went to Kevin Alexander, Brent Patterson, Mark Bowles and Scott Wren.

Victoria Receives Franchise

By JIM TANG

Victoria may be out of the professional picture but it is back in inter-city hockey with a franchise in a new junior "A" league.

The city's bid for a franchise in what is actually an enlarged Okanagan Junior Hockey League was accepted at a meeting in Penticton on Sunday.

Also accepted Sunday were the New Westminster Royals, the club which created increased interest in B.C. junior hockey by reaching the Western Canada Memorial Cup finals last spring. They will play in what is now the B.C. Junior Hockey League along with clubs from Vernon, Penticton, Kelowna and Kamloops.

INVOLVED PLANNING Although the end result is practically what was intended from the start, how it came about is a rather involved story.

When plans were first announced that a B.C. junior league was being planned, the four Okanagan clubs and Trail and Vancouver in addition to Victoria and New Westminster requested consideration.

However, at Sunday's meeting it was decided that instead of forming a B.C. league from scratch that the Okanagan league would be enlarged.

DENIED ENTRY That brought about two votes which set the size of the league at six teams and which denied the bids from Trail and Vancouver.

All eight clubs, each represented by two voting delegates, had a voice in both decisions.

The first decision was a 7-1 vote for a motion to limit the size of the league to six teams. Then came the vote on which two clubs would join the four Okanagan clubs in the new league. Each club voted for two of the four bidders. Trail and Vancouver lost out.

Bill Ferguson and Bob Reid,

president and manager, respectively, represented the Victoria Junior Hockey Club, which had been formed a few weeks ago but which was leagueless until Sunday.

THEY'RE PLEASED Both came back pleased at getting a franchise although they had to make a concession which could cost the Victoria club \$1,250. It is a travel subsidy of \$50 a game to each visiting team at Memorial Arena.

However, it is no more than had been expected and the Victoria club succeeded in winning a stipulation which should assure its fans of seeing visiting teams at full strength or close to it. The \$50 will be paid only if the visiting team is able to dress a minimum of 14 players.

Other than that, each club will keep its own gate receipts and all six have had a fair financial start by confirmation that the CAHA grant for the coming season will be \$3,000 for each club.

Plans call for a balanced 50-game schedule, 25 at home and 25 away games with each of the other five clubs to be met 10 times. Victoria will play most of its home games on Saturday nights, playing two Saturdays out of every three at Memorial Arena with trips to the Okanagan every third weekend. The New Westminster club will play its five games here on Tuesday nights.

First league game has been tentatively set for Oct. 13. All seats at Memorial Arena

Tinactin Attacks Athlete's Foot

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Harris Skips Bout Over Weight Limit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Welterweight Gypsy Joe Harris said he refused to go to Dallas Monday for his scheduled world's championship fight with Curtis Cokes because he was over the 147-pound weight limit.

His manager said Harris could not possibly make the weight.

Harris was to have gone by plane to the Texas city with Willie Reddish, his manager, but declined because he said he saw no point in making the long trip.

ON-AGAIN, OFF-AGAIN Reddish said Harris and Cokes both broke training last Wed-

nesday after the fight was ordered postponed by the Texas Boxing Commission. Promoter Kennedy Hayles later had the bout reinstated.

Harris was reported about eight pounds over the welterweight limit.

In Dallas, meanwhile, Kennedy Hayles, promoter for the Greater Dallas Sports Association, said he would inform World Boxing Association and the State Boxing Commission that Harris failed to show up and look to them for action.

Cokes arrived shortly after noon and weighed in at exactly 147 pounds, the limit.

Third-Place Finish Canada's Bisley Best

BISLEY, England (CP) — 37, of Lakesburn, N.E., Alfred Competition stiffened Monday at the annual Bisley rifle meeting as more than 1,200 marksmen from seven Commonwealth countries started shooting in club rifle events.

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Ontario and Quebec Score Cricket Wins

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario strengthened its favored position in the Canadian senior cricket championship Monday with an easy eight-wicket victory over Alberta for its second win in as many starts.

Quebec remained in contention with a 162-124 win over Manitoba although Manitoba came within four minutes of gaining a draw. Quebec, batting first, was all out for 162 and while its lead was safe, almost ran out of time and had to get the last two Manitoba batters out in the last 10 minutes to gain the win.

Britain's touring Marylebone cricket club won another easy victory in its 6 1/2-week North American tour with a 200-53 triumph over British Columbia.

Marylebone scored its runs in three hours with the loss of only five wickets, then proceeded to get the B.C. side out in 80 minutes.

B.C. captain Don Tanner of

Vancouver was lost to his team in the first 10 minutes of play when he broke a finger on a fielding chance.

Dave Reid was the top B.C. batsman with 23 runs as Marylebone bowling dominated play. Giles Ridley, a Rhodesian and captain of Oxford University, allowed only 15 runs for five wickets.

Today, Marylebone meets Saskatchewan in its schedule of one-day exhibition matches against the six provincial teams playing in a round robin tournament for the Canadian championship.

Saturday, Marylebone starts a three-day test match against a Canadian all-star team.

Colts Lose

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland Pintos downed Victoria All-Stars, 8-5, Sunday to win the Colt League district baseball final.

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Work up a sweat. Work

Firm Charges:

Zone Policy Hurts City

PORT ALBERNI — This city "apparently is not interested in secondary industry," charged a real estate firm Monday. Alberni Real Estate was attacking a rezoning refusal made by the city.

Dancer's Body Viewed

PORT ALBERNI — An inquest jury Monday night viewed the body of a pretty 19-year-old dancer who died in hospital following a minor accident.

The inquest into the death of Mariene Kay MacDonald, 454 Margaret Street, Alberni, was then adjourned.

Miss MacDonald was a well-known dancer on the island, was known as Lucky MacDonald.

She was passenger on a motorcycle which collided with a car.

The motorcycle was driven by John Dumont of 119 Elizabeth Street, Alberni.

Driver of the car was identified as Sandra Visas, 385 River Road.

The car was reported to be turning into a driveway at the time of the accident.

As a result of the charges made by the company, Port Alberni decided to take a second look at its earlier refusal of two car lot applications for the highway east from the city.

"If Nanaimo had taken the same attitude as Port Alberni toward secondary industry, it would have been a ghost town 50 years ago."

The city had rejected an application from Meyers Holland Motors for a car lot, because of traffic hazard and water shortage at the site.

The real estate firm said this wasn't good enough.

Since it is a highway, traffic hazard is a matter for the highways department to consider.

And water supply is from Cherry Creek, not the city.

The firm said Cherry Creek has agreed to supply all water needed.

Ald. George McKnight and Ald. Jim Macfie both said the city should be doing all it can to encourage secondary industry.



Pretties from the Prairies

Plains crops are famous, but the most luscious isn't exported to China, like the wheat. It gets as far as Vancouver Island. Chosen the fairest at this year's Prairie People's Picnic in

Parksville were, from left, Linda Boulet, first princess, Nanaimo; Wendy Heathorn, second princess, Nanaimo; Jose Lommen, queen, Port Alberni. (Agnes Flett Photos)

Gold River Dispute

Union Awaits Talks

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada are waiting for government conciliator George Carmichael of Victoria to call a hearing in the first contract dispute for the new Gold River pulp mill.

The union's national president, Orville Braaten of Vancouver and William Cox of Duncan are representing the 300 union employees in the mill in a quest for higher wages.

The union also is seeking an "instant-town living formula" for the workers in the new town, which sprouted almost overnight in the time of an extremely high cost of living.

Houses on the townsite, a union official told the Colonist Monday, start at \$22,000, and it is a case of take it or leave it, since there is no competitive housing.

Similarly, goods purchased in the town are at isolation prices, making the cost of living one-third higher than in built-up areas, according to the union official.

The Canadian union won certification in the new mill recently, over the bids of the International Woodworkers of America and the International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

In addition, the Women's Institute at Sayward compiled a history of the region, which Mrs. Duncan has at hand. With a flick of the wrist she can turn up any facts that may have slipped her memory, and provide answers to any of the dozens of questions visitors can think up to ask.

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"But you should see it on boat days," Mrs. Duncan said. The following day we saw bus after busload labelled Kelsey Bay, with scores of cars heading that way as well.

Before roads were common, most purchasers travelled by boat and they would come up the river and tie up at the Sack's wharf.

Vikings came to the Armshaw Lodge, long since burned down, but once a favorite spot for gentleman adventurers to take hunting and fishing trips into the heavily-wooded hills and valleys.

Among Mrs. Duncan's treasures is a yoke, not for oxen, but for the sturdy shoulders of great-grandfather Otto Sack, when every drop of water had to be packed into the house by the bucketful.

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Beachcombing is profitable in the winter months when the savage west coast storms provide plenty of salvageable logs from broken booms.

However, in summer, the beachcombers say they cannot make a living purely from salvage. Most feel they must fish or find other jobs in summer.



Alvin: Has He Enough Pull?

More than 4,000 attended the Prairie People's Picnic at Parksville this year, but the man from Saskatchewan stole the show. He was Alvin Hamilton, former agriculture minister, now

candidate for leadership of the Progressive Conservative party. Here, Alvin pulls hard for the tug-of-war team from his province.

Sayward Museum

And Souls of Pioneers

By MARY TAYLOR

SAYWARD — Old lamps, an organ and household items from pioneer days are all part of a logging museum here.

The Link and Pin Museum started as a family collection of Glen and Frances Duncan.

Frances is granddaughter of two of the first pioneers of Sayward, and that began the collecting.

They built an attractive log building to house the collection, and public requests led to opening doors to tourists.

The Duncans are on hand to recount the history of the relics, some now out-of-use, others still familiar in the woods.

There is a fine old group of photographs in the Duncan collection, each with its story neatly written below.

They range from scenes of early logging chores to social events of first families, and in which he and a partner traded with the native villages and small communities up and down the coast.

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Verbal Salvage Contracts Add to Deadhead Problem

PORT ALBERNI — If you see a floating deadhead in the Alberni Canal, stick a marker on it.

Brilliant yellow markers, made of painted one by two, with a sturdy spike in the end, are supplied without charge by the Port Alberni Harbor Commission to make the markers noticeable.

Manager Joe Van Bergen of Woodward's Marina, one of the largest boat supply outlets, said the markers are available to all boaters, and sports fishermen are making good use of them.

"With one of these hammered in, the deadheads are easier to see," Mr. Van Bergen commented.

MARKING
"In rough weather sometimes the small portion floating barely above the surface is not visible until you find it the hard way, and end up with a damaged hull."

"These bright yellow markers at least make you aware something is there that should not be."

However, fishermen claim marking all the deadheads is not really feasible, and while the markers help they are far from the answer.

BONUS
While it is true that the Harbor Commission pays a \$5 bonus for every deadhead salvaged, the person who tows it in must have a certificate of delivery from MacMillan Bloedel as proof of performance, the fishermen claim.

And just anyone can't go out and salvage the logs and dispose of them to the company.

Even if they could, very few have the heavy equipment necessary to tow in the huge water-soaked logs which one described as "unbelievably heavy."

Part of the trouble in salvaging is attributed to low payment for the salvaged logs.

BEACHCOMBERS
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Rider Calvin Green before event

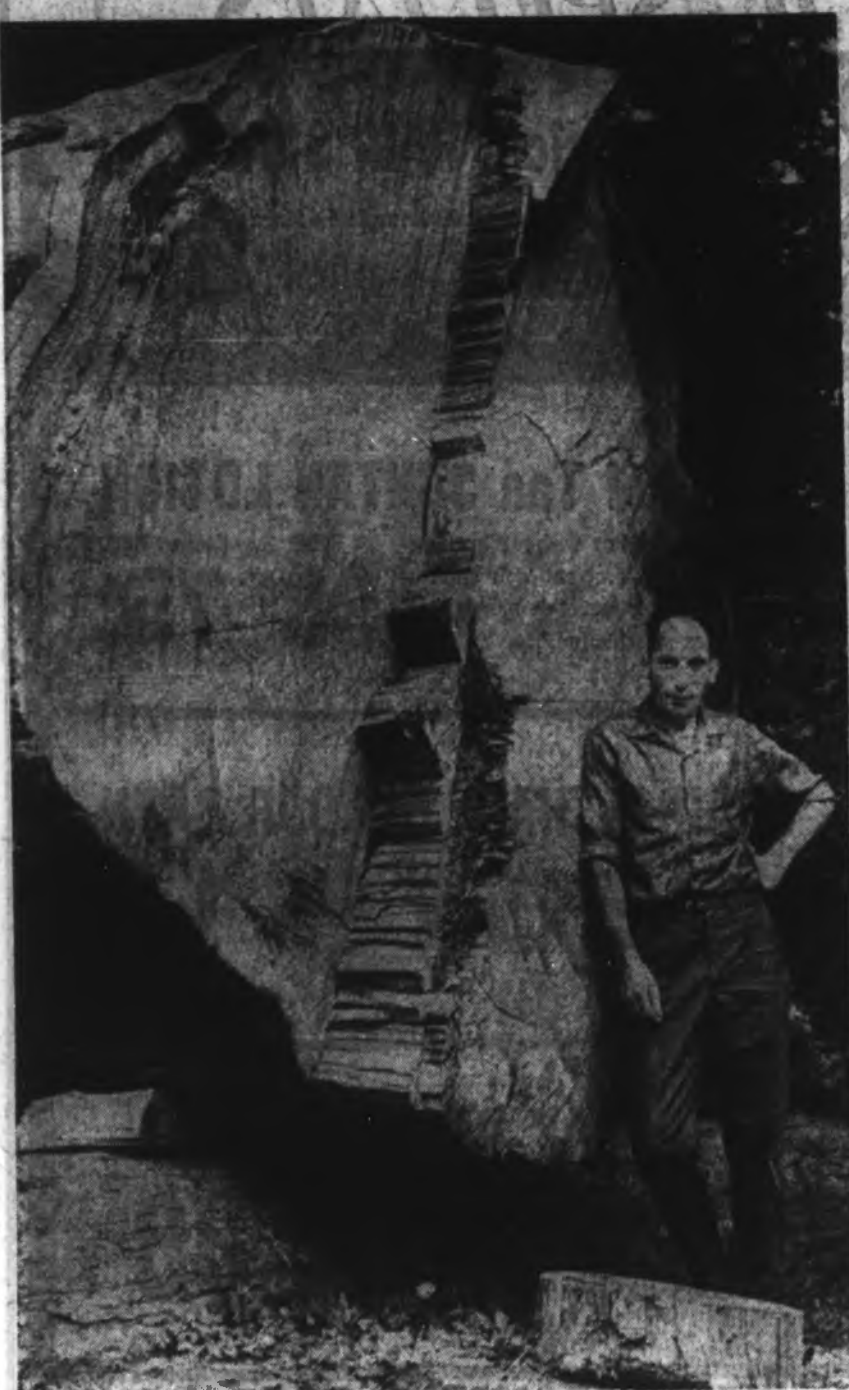
Langley Wins Most Honors

DUNCAN—Langley riders won most of the trophies at the B.C. Regional Pony Club Rally at Cowichan Exhibition Grounds.

The three-day event was highlighted by the visit of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, who presented the trophies.

Results were:
● D. team, Richmond and reserve Langley;
● C team, Langley and reserve Cowichan;
● Individual riders, Lynne

Oakes, and reserve Audrey Van Dongen, Richmond;
● Individual riders, Curdie Neilson, Langley, and reserve Milton McCool, Cowichan;
● Individual highest score, Miss Oakes.
The over-all championship for the combined teams went to Langley.
Best in stable management was Maple Ridge C team.
A total of 30 riders, 10 stable managers and five team captains took part.



Phil Taylor dwarfed by huge log at museum

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Montrealers Cheer

French President

'Quebec Libre!' De Gaulle Shouts

MONTREAL (CP) — General de Gaulle of France Monday night shouted a slogan used by Quebec separatists as he addressed a crowd of more than 3,000 cheering Montrealers from the balcony of city hall.

Gen. de Gaulle ended his emotion-packed address from the balcony with the slogan, "Vive le Quebec libre" — "Long live free Quebec."

This slogan was chanted minutes earlier by separatists who struggled with police on the street below in a frenzy of enthusiasm for the president.

Gen. de Gaulle said his tour along Highway 2 earlier Monday from Quebec City to Montreal so impressed him that it reminded him of the liberation of France in 1945.

Biggest Crowd
Gen. de Gaulle's use of the separatists' slogan climaxed his triumphant arrival in Montreal where thousands lined the streets in the largest turnout thus far of his five-day state visit to Canada, which began in Quebec Sunday.

The separatist demonstration in the street was organized by Quebec's largest separatist group, the Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale. (See also Page 7.)

In a series of impassioned speeches along the route from the provincial capital, Gen. de Gaulle had urged French-Canadians again and again to become their own masters.

He referred to Quebec as a

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OTTAWA LIVID OVER CONDUCT

Gigantic Snub On Wednesday?

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — President de Gaulle will be told not to come to Ottawa if he continues to undermine Confederation on his incredible journey through Quebec.

His conduct at Expo today will decide if the government stages a gigantic snub of the French president, who is due in the capital Wednesday.

The cabinet, meeting today, was to consider alternative plans for dealing with the crisis created by de Gaulle's endorsement of the Quebec separatists.

Diplomatic Plan

One of them involves diplomatic illnesses to be contracted by all the federal officials who would normally welcome him.

De Gaulle would be told, in advance, that no one would be present to greet him, if he came.

The government is highly agitated over de Gaulle's conduct in Quebec and his blatant meddling in Canadian politics.

From the balcony of the city hall in Montreal Monday he shouted "Vive le Quebec libre"—Long live free Quebec, the slogan of the Quebec separatists.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, travelling with the de Gaulle cavalcade, immediately phoned Prime Minister Pearson and expressed deep concern about de Gaulle's statements.

Mr. Pearson was reported to be in a "state of very heated exasperation" over it all.

Pearson has demanded transcripts of what de Gaulle said, including one from the French Embassy in Ottawa.

He was reported "profoundly disturbed" by the tone of the speech.

A spokesman said Monday night:

"The prime minister listened to President de Gaulle on television tonight and afterwards asked for a transcript of his remarks so he could study them personally."

"The prime minister had some telephone calls from persons who were present for the president's speech, expressing concern about its tone."

The spokesman said it showed "shocking tastelessness." From other top government

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Paratroopers Enter Riot-Ripped Detroit

From UPI, AP Reports

Federal troops rolled into brawling Detroit Monday night on presidential order to try and stop what National Guardsmen and police failed to do — put down arson and looting by Negroes that left even the most callous shocked.

President Johnson, after earlier in the day ordering 4,700 soldiers to a near-Detroit air base, dispatched 1,800 paratroopers into the beleaguered city, reeling under the acrid grey smoke of 600 fires started since noon Sunday.

Twenty-one people were dead by early today in the insurrection that started early Sunday morning when police raided a location suspected of selling liquor illegally. Seventy-three Negroes were arrested.

At least 800 people have been injured. Another 1,800 or so are in jail. Fire damage is estimated at \$150,000,000, "and rising", said fire chief Charles Quinlan. (See also Page 16.)

More Hot Spots

Detroit was by no means the only trouble spot on the racially-tense U.S. scene. Elsewhere:

● In Rochester, N.Y., an unidentified Negro was shot and killed as violence broke out in the Third Ward, three years later to the night of the big trouble of 1964.

● In Spanish Harlem, New York, some 2,000 Puerto Ricans surged along 18 blocks looting and burning in a third successive night of violence. Police were harassed. Two persons died.

● Toledo, Ohio, reported looting and small fires in a Negro section. Englewood, N.J., heard rifle fire.

Cairo, Ill., and Minneapolis, which had troubles last week, were comparatively calm.

But it was far from calm in Detroit, a city of 1,700,000, 30 per cent of whom are Negroes. As if to underline his action, President Johnson went on national television at midnight Washington time and told the anxious U.S.: "We will not tolerate lawlessness. We will not endure violence."

'Not Be Tolerated'

Johnson had already issued a proclamation and an accompanying executive order clearing the way for use of not only 4,700 paratroopers but for federalization of the Michigan National Guard as necessary.

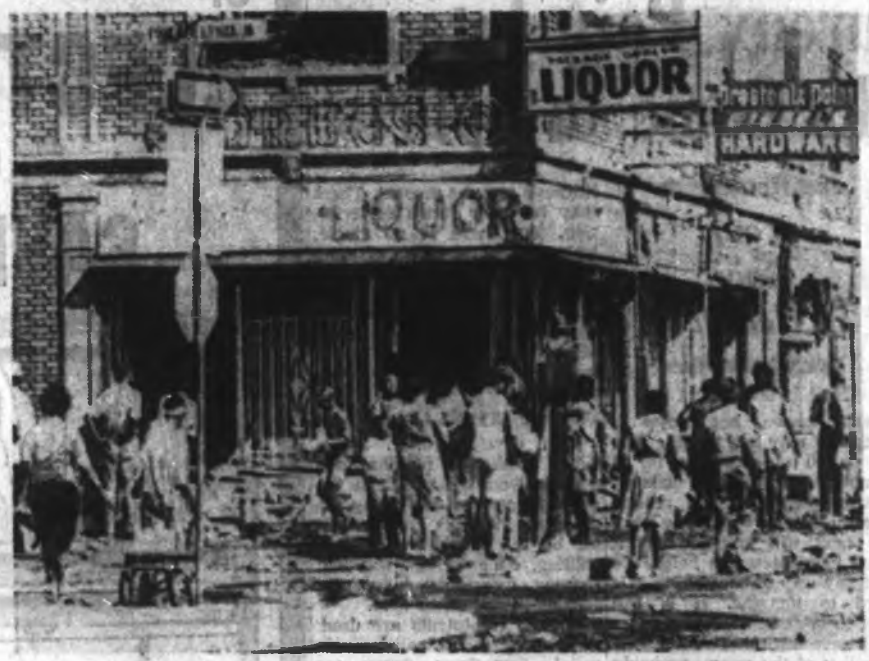
"It matters not by whom it is done or under what slogan of banner," he said. "It will not be tolerated. This nation will do

whatever is necessary to punish those responsible."

"Law and order have broken down in Detroit," the grim-faced president said. "Pillage and looting and arson have nothing to do with civil rights."

It was the first time since June, 1943, that federal troops have been used to put down

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With no police in sight, rioters help selves to liquor

Diefenbaker Blames Grits

'Inexcusable Intrusion'

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Opposition leader Diefenbaker Monday night described French President de Gaulle's Quebec comments as "an inexcusable intrusion in Canada's domestic affairs."

The Conservative chieftain, here on a fishing trip, said the president's remarks were the latest mistake in a career checkered with blunders.

"De Gaulle's greatness does not give him omniscience or authority outside of France,"

an irate Diefenbaker said in an interview. "He is willing to be the self-appointed architect of the dismemberment of Canadian confederation."

He cited de Gaulle's adherence to the Arab cause in the Middle East war and weakening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as other examples of major policy errors.

Diefenbaker said it is time the Canadian government asserted where it stands with

reference to men such as the French president coming here and making such public statements.

"His comment on our domestic affairs is an inexcusable intrusion," said the Tory leader. "He speaks as one who believes he has taken over the leadership of a large proportion of Canada's population."

Diefenbaker also levelled

sharp criticism at the Liberals.

"I can understand his views because he has been misled by the equivocal statements made on the constitution by the Canadian government over the last four years."

"He has apparently accepted the concept of Canada being two nations—a proposition accepted by the present Liberal government and recently by the New Democratic Party."

'National Conspiracy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party leaders said Monday the U.S. is "rapidly approaching a state of anarchy" and that President Johnson has failed to recognize and deal with the problem of racial violence in the cities.

They said violence such as that raging in Detroit may be the result of a conspiracy — "organized planning and execution on a national scale."

They demanded an emergency congressional investigation.

'Kill for Freedom'

FRANKLINTON, La. (UPI) — Lincoln Lynch, Congress of Racial Equality leader, told Louisiana Negroes Monday that many would be "asked to kill for freedom."

Stokely to Vietnam?

LONDON (CP) — Stokely Carmichael, young American Black Power leader, flew to Czechoslovakia Monday amid newspaper reports he was heading for North Vietnam.

Pushed Into Separatism

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The first national Black Power conference wound up Monday with a warning that America's Negroes feel they are being pushed into separatism by the nation's "racist-riden culture."

34 Injured On CN Line

DUNDURN, Sask. (CP) — Thirty-four persons were injured late Monday night when a south-bound Canadian National Railways train slammed into an empty hopper car half a mile south of Dundurn and 25 miles south of Saskatoon.

All the injured were taken to hospital in Saskatoon. Hospital spokesmen said none was in critical condition although several were seriously injured.

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Le Grand Charles, Le Grand Failure

By JOSEPH KRAFT

General de Gaulle arrived in Canada trailing clouds of unglory.

He has failed to become a significant force in Vietnam or the Middle East. He has failed to make himself the middleman between Russia and the West. Still less between China and the rest of the world.

But if not everything General de Gaulle does succeeds, nothing that he does is entirely in vain. His recent failures, in particular, teach important lessons. For they are grounded on a fundamental misconception, an outworn idea, of the sources of power in the modern world.

The starting point of the Gaullist concept of power is the national state. France, Britain, Russia, Germany, China, America—these are to General de Gaulle the counters on the board, the units of the game. He tends to invest them each with an eternal personality, shaped by forces of geography and history. Anything that might interfere with those eternal personalities, he dismisses as mere ideology.

A second Gaullist principle is the historic enmity of neighbors. Common borders, or intersecting spheres of influence, are supposed to breed rivalries. Hence there is tension between Russia and China, Germany and Eastern Europe, Israel and the Arab states, and so forth.

International statescraft, in this scheme, consists of arranging to maximum advantage permutations and combinations among the traditional tensions and rivalries. And that has been at the heart of General de Gaulle's diplomacy since he cast the Algerian albatross from his neck in 1962.

Thus in the most blatant way he has sought to insert himself between Israel and the Arab states in order to maximize French influence in the Middle East. In the same way he has tried to preserve a French presence in Asia as a halfway house between the United States and the regimes of Hanoi and Peking.

In a more complex and serious way, his European policy has followed the same pattern. He has tried to reduce American influence on the continent by shaking NATO and denying

Britain, America's great friend, admission to the Common Market.

By playing on internal factions, he has kept West Germany divided. His aim has been to stamp France as the one fit partner for arranging European destinies with the Soviet Union. In that way he would become the arbiter of East-West relations.

The trouble with all this is it is hopelessly out of date. The base of power in the modern world is not the eternal nation-state. It is the ever-changing New Industrial State, to use Professor Galbraith's phrase, with its consumer-oriented economy, and its emphasis on rapid technological progress.

The point is that, for better or worse, serious influence in the modern world has to be exerted in the context of the New Industrial State. It cannot be asserted by the mechanistic device of balancing off some countries against others. That is what General de Gaulle has tried. That is why he has failed.

LAGUELLE

Oxford's Professor of Physics Tells of Major Advances

China: Underrated Scientific Giant

There is a curious and continuing tendency in the United States to pooch-pooch and underrate both the scientific and technological potential and achievements of Communist countries.

It was caught unprepared 10 years ago on Oct. 4, 1957, when the "backward" Soviet Union launched the first artificial satellite into orbit. And so, it said it really was the work of captured German scientists.

Now, in three short years, from 1964 to 1967, the "underdeveloped" Chinese have test-exploded both nuclear and thermonuclear weapons—a technological feat that thus far has eluded France, a highly developed nation.

Depending upon whom you

700,000,000 People

Part of the problem is lack of direct information. An estimated 700,000,000 Chinese now live in an area that is the third largest country on earth. While the Soviet Union and Canada are larger in size, China has nearly three times as many people as these two countries combined.

Obviously, any nation that contains from one-fifth to one-fourth of the world's population is bound to have a profound effect upon the rest of the world. It is important to know what goes on there.

Writing in Nature, an international journal of science published in Britain, Dr. K. Mendelsohn, professor of physics at Oxford University, describes the three trips he

read, this achievement really was due to either former Russian technical advisers, or to scientists who had defected to China from America.

If the U.S. persists in this attitude toward China, it will be in for a rude awakening in the near future that will make the Soviet sputnik-jolt seem mild by comparison. For the Chinese now are in the midst of a far-reaching and profound technological and scientific revolution that they essentially have fashioned themselves.

Dr. Mendelsohn writes, "in the open, among horses, ducks and chickens, boys and girls were sitting on the ground, cutting out the transformer housing from sheet metal with hammer and chisel. Miraculously, in the end the finished transformers appeared, complete with cooling coils, and ready for shipment."

Learned Their Trade

"Admittedly, productivity was miserably low, but it has to be remembered that it was greater than no productivity at all, which would have been the case without those small plants in agricultural communes."

"More important is the industrial training which these places provided in an otherwise complete agricultural society. The boys and girls who learned their trade in this hard and exacting school in the end provided the foremen for the factories which were being built at the same time."

In 1962, two and a half years later, during his second visit to China, Mendelsohn visited the first of these new factories. "Some of the new factories were equipped with

Complex Equipment

Not only is China now turning out standard industrial products—ocean-going ships, air-conditioned diesel driven trains, cars, buses, trucks, electric generators and gas turbines—but it also is fabricating such complex esoteric equipment as electron microscopes, precision balances, industrial spectrographs and computers.

All made in China, by Chinese.

Nor are Chinese achievements limited to technology alone. In basic science, last year, Chinese biochemists announced the first synthesis of artificial human insulin. In addition to making proteins, Chinese scientists have a good research program in photosynthesis, the process by which green plants convert the energy of sunlight into food.

At the Institute for Solid

State Physics, one of more than 100 fundamental research institutes of the Academia Sinica, Mendelsohn was shown superconducting magnets made of niobium-zirconium and niobium-tin wire manufactured in China.

And this institute also had equipment for making artificial industrial diamonds of good quality, a technological feat first achieved in the United States only 12 years ago.

The industrial capability of a country often depends on its ability to turn out machine tools—the tools used to make other equipment.

In the November, 1966, issue of Scientific American, Genko Uchida, international economic secretary in the ministry of international trade and industry of Japan, writes:

"In a machine-tool factory in Shanghai, Chinese engineers

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Consuming more to produce more to make more jobs is a vicious cycle. Man's glory is his laziness. It leaves him time to love and think.—Raymond Emmanuel d'Assier de la Vierge.

By IRVING BENGELSDORF Special to The Colonist

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have put all the operations, from machining of the various parts to final assembly, in one huge, temperature-controlled room in the world for making room—perhaps the largest machine tools."

Uchida adds: "With increasing sophistication in the techniques and synthesis of the various operations, this room might eventually turn out the world's best machine tools."

Shanghai, with a population between 7 and 10,000,000, now is one of the largest manufacturing centres in the world. Mendelsohn reports it is

surrounded by a number of new satellite towns, all with modern apartments and shopping centres to accommodate the increasing number of laborers.

How did this amazing transformation from farm to factory take place in such a short time? Following the unification of the country as a Communist state in 1949, the people were told that the creation of a modern technology was the most important way in which the standard of living could be raised and the country could be strengthened.

Left High and Dry

To help the Chinese attain this technological know-how, Russia sent scientists and technicians into China to set up both research centres and factories. But in August, 1960, Soviet aid came to an abrupt end. The Chinese were left high and dry with Soviet-designed factories half-finished and technical help gone. What to do?

The Chinese decided to go it alone, a "do-it-yourself" self-development. It was the Russian withdrawal of technical advisers and workers in 1960 that spurred the Chinese on to technical self-reliance.

At first, it was difficult for

the Chinese to get technical staff. When Mendelsohn first visited in 1960, most of the scientific and technical teaching was carried out by a small number of older and terribly overworked men who had received their own training—mainly abroad—between 1920 and 1940. These men now hold administrative positions in Chinese science and technology.

Now, Chinese universities are staffed with young Chinese-trained scientists who not only have a high degree of competence and ability, but also have excellent knowledge of current research going on outside China.

Fighting in Three Areas

Tibetans Mount Massive Revolt

By RUNDAR RAJAN, from New Delhi

There is fresh evidence of renewed anti-Communist activity in Tibet.

Reliable information reaching the Indian side of the Himalayas indicates that a fierce struggle between the Chinese and freedom-loving Tibetans is going on in at least three areas.

A group of 70 Tibetan refugees who recently crossed into India have reported that as many as 30,000 Khampas are pinning down the Chinese occupation army in northern, western and eastern Tibet.

According to the Kashmir correspondent of the influential Khampa and Amdo warriors are waging renewed guerrilla war in the Jyanchang highlands of northern Tibet.

The correspondent says that "the Tibetan guerrillas are armed with machine guns, automatic rifles, grenades and even mortars believed to have been supplied by Taiwan. The Chinese have hitherto been unable to check the insurgents."

A high diplomatic source in the Indian capital told me that vast areas in western Tibet are now controlled by the Khampas. He mentioned in particular the areas of Thok Densakpa, Lumshar and Nagrong.

There is speculation here that the Chiang Kai-shek regime in Taiwan may be secretly sending arms supplies to the Tibetan rebels. It is believed that Chiang's agents are using some hide-outs in the remote mountains of northern Burma as storage dumps for arms intended for the free Tibetans.

Western diplomatic circles here, however, seem to think that the current rebellion in Tibet is an entirely Tibetan

affair. They rule out the possibility of outside support. Tibetan refugee sources in India also believe that the Khampas are fighting the Chinese with weapons captured from them. In the last three months, the rebels are reported to have raided many Chinese army installations in western and northern Tibet.

Some of the fighting is taking place at heights of more than 15,000 feet. Said one Tibetan here: "The Chinese troops are unable to operate at these heights which are familiar terrain to the patriots."

It is believed that upwards of 5,000 Chinese have been killed in the last three months.

Thousands of Chinese Red Guards also are reported to be participating in the drive to crush the Tibetan patriots. One refugee who has arrived in the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim is quoted by a Buddhist lama (priest) as saying that since last March, 75,000 Chinese Red Guards and other youths have arrived in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, and other towns.

Some of the Chinese youths are used to relieve regular soldiers who are sent to Khampa-threatened areas.

The Chinese military commander in Lhasa has issued a shoot-on-sight order to instill terror in the population, according to refugee sources.

Villagers suspected to be helping the Khampas are often summarily executed. One report which has just reached India tells how a hamlet of 200 families in the Penam Dzong area southwest of Lhasa was razed to the ground after the public shooting of two leading pro-Khampa sympathizers.

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